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TELLS POLICE NOTHING

Coroner Adjourns Inquest with Murder Still Total Mystery.

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The report was that Miss Leon

Talk Farther.

By The Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 26.

The inquest into the strange murder of Benjamin P. Collings in the impending congressional serior of the slain man, on the witness stand. He was followed by Dr. Oltto H. Schultz, who performed the autopsy on Collings body.

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TOKYO. Sept. 26—Several Japanese warships were disputched to Hong Kong by the government today for the protection of Japanese residents in China.

DROUTH REVEALS SWAMP TRACEDY

By The Atmochant Gross ALEKANDRIA, M is a ., 86pt. 28—This summers long drouth has made funeral serices possible for Otto Dahl, it years after his death. They will be held tomerrow.

Dahl disappeared from his home on April 22 1000 to a home on April 23, 1900, in a swamp, where he had gone presumably to search for eat-tle. No trace of him was found until a few days ago when his skeleton, identified through dental work, was found by a boy wandering over an area of the swamp which had been dried up by

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 26... A registered nurse who barricaded herself in her spartment for hours

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FRENCH LEADERS ON VISIT TO GERMANY

Awaits "Burying of Hatchet" by Two Great Powers.

By The Associated Form
PARIS, Sept. 26—Europe awalts
with consuming interest not unmixed with anxiety the results of
the official visits that Premier

the orricial visits that Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand are making to Berlin tonight.

The visit may lead to a "burish of the hatchet" by two great nations which have been more or less antagonistic and certainly mighty rivals for power since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and the great war.

Paris 30 to now barns and sensor will be received by the propte of Germany and whether or not fac-cist followers of Adolf Hitler might not stage manifestations against France.

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RESCUED FLIERS ARRIVE IN N. Y.



complete are also we after their arrival to New York City restorday. The introded flore found death seven days no they a took on their wrecked plane on the one 24 miles stran after being forced down in an attempted non-stop flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to New Toth. Photo shows Christian Johannen (left) and Redy (right). Fernando Costa Vicea, Portuguest in and co-pilot, is shown with name rillds. Brune. Viegn was injuted when knocked against the airplane motor by a mountainous wave. The buttom picture, by Associated Press, gives a remarkable view of the filers as they sat also their wreched place before their rescue by the meteralic

60 Students Injured as OFFICIALS NP

Wind Hits Schoolhause

By The Assectated Press
RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 28—
Crumbling during a severe windstorm, the roof of the high school building at Boston, near here, collapsed late yesterday, and fell into the second stary rooms, injuring 36 to 60 puglis, one critically and at least three seriously.

The building housed 200 students. Most of the injured suffered nothing warse then severe bruises. Thysicians at first foared, however, that the injuries of Janice Williams, it, might prove fatal, After an operation she was much improved, they said, today, and probably will recover. Bitly Holder, 14, incorrence as the collection of the collection of the improved of the injuries of Middletown, died of cerebral salty will recover. Bitly Holder, 14, incorrence Supplementation of caused by excitement.

New Conservation Head Out-

MRS. VARE LEADS

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Whoopie! Rodeo REINHART PROMISES Cowboys Stage AID TO SPORTSMEN A Real Battle

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ne The Associated Process
CHICAGO, Sept. 26—The Tribune said today that feelerst offcials have exploited a plot designed
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AD TO SPORTSMEN

New Conservation Head Outlines Policy; Piedges Cooperation.

Operation.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28—William H. Reinhart of Sandusky, newly appointed state conservation today in which he said he wished in commissioner. (Issued a statement today in which he said he wished to more tax evasion tries today in which he said he wished to mean planned to sweat that his money council in the preparation of the conservation rougem for the state. Reinhart was appointed by Objector of Agrandus and the conservation for the state. Reinhart was appointed by Objector of Agrandus and the conservation of the conservation of the conservation to the state. Reinhart was appointed by Objector of Agrandus and the conservation of the reported plot, the Tribune said, had not reached the noint where all the conservation to the conservation of the c

judge in making the appointment.
"First of all I want to go over
the whole situation with the conservation council and have the
benefit of the council's experience
and opinion and to ascertain the
plans and program of the members." Reinhart seld, "I expect to stay free at any cont.

Johnson has been working with high officials of both the department of justice and the income tax department in Washington to together the circumstances of conspiracy, the Tribune said.

plans and program of the mem-hera." Reinhart said, "I expect then to begin a survey of the con-servation needs in Ohlo in coopera-tion with the cruncil. I have only one goal and that is to serve the best interests of the conservation movement and to improve recrea-tional opportunities for hunters and fightermen." conspiracy: the Tribune said

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MILLAMSVILLE, N. T., Sept. 26
—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of
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WHITE NAMES MAN TO BOSTWICK POST

remorphism, sevening champion, today stood one up on Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. E., at the end of the first 18 hojes of their M-hole match my the assembled Freeze COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28—Governor George White today named Cloys P. McCleffand, Columbus attorney, as judge of the Frankin county probate courts to succeed Homer Z. Rostwick, who was temoved from the bench hast week on the charges of gross miscondect, nonfeasmers and misteasmer in office. McClebland is a Democrat. for the national women's go!: <htmp://mahip. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 33 -- Alto E. Lawrence, 25, of Newark, 4004

HUNGRY CHINESE BESIEGE LI

Starving Throng Surrounds Flier's Plane Near Hinghwa, Causing Fear Craft Might Be Seriously Damaged and Occupants Injured.

SCENE PICTURED AS HEART-RENDING

Lindbergh Deeply Touched as Mob's Clamoring for Food Forces Departure To Save Ship; Community Isolated by Floods.

NANKING, Sept. 26—A orylog darrying throng surroganded the plane of Col. Charles A. Bindbergh when It landed on Road waters near Hinghwa, northern Klaussu growhiter, today and for a time it was tearns the craft would be seriously dantaged and even ite oreuspanie harmed.

Combig in sampans, tube and anything floatable, the throng surged around the plane, shatching arged around the plane, shatching flood and were biferry disappointed when they harmed the plane brought only medical supplies.

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Col. Lindbergh, Dr. Heng Liu, directive of the national flood relief food and were biferry disappointed and familiation, and Dr. J. N. Giant. American faculty member of the Polying Union Medical college, who made the flight, took off aimost immediately to rature for Nanking, deciding they could do nothing except to save the plane from possible damage.

Elouded Nearly Menth
Hinghwa has been flooded for nearly a month, its resident for make their way around in various watercraft.

Speaking of the Incident, Col. Lindbergh saild:

"It was the most hearteending american and my caseer."

indbergh said:
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"It was the most hearteending experience of my career." He said it was not the possible danger that worried him and his companions as much as it was the realization of their helphesmess when confronted by much a weiter of human misery so man risarvation and unable to undarriand the humanitarian purpose of the wint. Hingiwa is 10 miles mothesel of Nanking and almost in the control the lowest point of the basin between the Grand canal and: Tellow Sen. Normally it is a thirting market town. It is the county seat of Hinghwa county which prior to the flood had a population of 800,000.

Mrs. Lindbergh Not Present: Mrs. Lindbergh missed the try-ing experience. She remained at

erhonds, it was announced here to day.

D. R. Robertson, president of the firetherhood of Locomotive Piremen and Enginemen, who heads the special committee, said a datinite program of relief will be presented to congress at that time. The hrotherhoods now have nearly 250,000 themployed members.

No indication was given what the relief plan may be, but Mr. Hobertson's own organization for aome time has urged a sin-hour day, five-day week, with no decrease it wages.

The special committee of the 21 brotherhoods has been making a national survey of the unemployment problem, and will continue this wages.

The special committee of the 21 brotherhoods has been making a national survey of the unemployment problem, and will continue this work through October, From the data time elicit work to form its recommendations for relief.

Mr. Robertson mid the decision Protest Against "Speed-Trap"

lief.

Mr. Robertson said the decision for submit the problem to congress was made because of a streadfast refusal of rafficoad executives to meet the brotherhood officials in a joint round table discussion of the situation, and because relief funds within the brotherhoods are tives of towns along references. diministration rapidly

Hard To Catch

(WH Bagers Special)
CHELSEA Okla, Sept. 25I sm in Oklahoma pinchitting for Gov. Murray. He
was in St. Louis yesterday fixwas in St. Louis yester(44) Its-ing the unemployed. Today he is in Little Rock fixing the cotton situation and I am just waiting around here till some time when I catch him passing through Oklaboma. He is the Jimmy Walker of

Middle west never gets very stirred up over probibition, but they figure now that a man has to have some dribks to go with these prices of farm Tours.

Will Rogers

attend a United Brothron church district rally at which Bishop &. ft. Clippinger of Dayton will per-

Bishop Clippinger will arrive in Bishop Citppinger will arrive in Marion tonight, Sunday he will de-liver three sermone, in the morn-ing at First United Brethres-church, and in the afternoon and at night at the Chestiangua parti-lon at Gardeld park. Bishop Citi-pingur, when steated to the high effice, which is prompes man over elected to the highoptic in the United Brethres denomination.

Nestly 350 are sujected here, the cluding the following ministrate from churches in the vicinity: Osi-ton, Dr. J. R. Patiersen; Bucyris, Nev. W. O. Montague; North Rob-

BROTHERHOODS PLAN

PLEA TO CONGRESS

Railway Mon's Committee ToSeek Unemployment
Aid.*

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, G., Sept., 28—Congressional assistance to help solve
railroad inbor's unemployment
problem will be sought in December by a special colomitites agreementing all of the 21 relived by the Conference of the local church. Buryley cus, Caralington and Special Colomitites agreementing all of the 21 relived by the Conference will be sought in December by a special colomitites agreementing all of the 21 relived by the Conference of the Ional Conference of the Ional Conference will be sought in December by a special colomitites agreementing all of the 21 relived by the Conference of the Ional Conference of the Ional Conference of the Ional Conference of the Ional Conference of C

Route Spite.

By The Assumed Free MORWALK, O., Sept. 35—An indignation meeting of representatives of lowns along federal route 30 to protest "speed trap" accumultons against the city of Francakhy the Cieveland Automobile chain today had developed into a fight against spillting the route.

Intering here last night, half a hundred members of the route 20 amoutation debated reported action of Governor White in Industrial state route 2 as a northern branch of federal route 20. A telegram was sent the governor vigorously pretenting the action.

It was polisted out at the against the reported apill, that state route. 2 passes were aprivately owned bed bridge out for the purchased by the state industrial of Oberlin declared would know a privately owned bed bridge out to be purchased by the state industrial to The southeast of the state industrial state of the state industrial to the new constitution. The actional prior dual \$1.000.000.

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Six Games Listed for Ohio College Gridirons Today

Three State Teams Turn in Sensational Wins Over Foreign Elevens.

By The Americal French Siz games were scheduled on the Oblo collegate gridiron program today with a national professional football league contest themes. In for cond manuscript.

thrown in for good measure.

Three Ohio elevens went put of tie to invade the strongholds of top. Pittsburgh and Indiana. Ohlo Northern carried faint hope of victory to West Point over a powerful service team, while Miami

U. for the ione night game, with the exception of the professional game at Cleveland between Brook-lyn and Cleveland.

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Foreign Teams Lose
In yesterday's games, Ohlo elevqua turned back four out of stateinvaders in sensational victories
Maddy conditions prevailed.
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eleven at Cleveland, 28 to 6. A
apphonore backfield and an incamerianced line showed surprising perienced line showed surprising power against the Michigan cleven which scored its one touchdown when Boyce, right tackle, blocked a punt and skidded through the mud is yards

yards, Henover college of Indiabr roved no match for the Universty of Dayton, which employed traight football tactics to pound

sty of baying and states to pound out a 39 to 0 victory. Wittenberg turned in a brilliant opaning performance with an 18 to 7 victory over Georgetown university of Kentucky. A fourth quarter passing attack neited the Kentuckstan their one touchdown. Rain fell heavily for the first half Kawier Wiss

In the rousin Ohlo victory. Kavier university of Cincinnati stormed the defines of Transylvania of Lexington, Ky., to win an impressive 38 to 0 victory. Kavier cutweighed the scrappy Transvivania squad, which was handicapped by the wet field and driging rain.

Union ran up a 38 to 6 score on an the mound for the Mation to outclassed Cedarville team. The gazet is called for 2 p. m.

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WITTENBERG VICTOR Trio of Big Ten THREE DAYS' RACING

Barons Win Crown.

with the series standing 3-1 against them early this week, the Parens came out of a batting slump to win three successive

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wis from Marietta, 7 to 6. Both touchdowns, came from blocked pusta; Marietta's in the first quarter.

Muskingum employed straight football to defeat Wilmington, 12 to 6 in a driving rain, while Mount Union ran up a 30 to 6 score on an the mound for the Mation (cam.

OVER GEORGETOWN IN TERMS TO Open BILLED FOR MARION Season Today

Teams To Open
Season Today

By The Assertine Press
OHICAGO, Sept. 28—Rumblings of the football wars on the milds wrestern front were audible today me major teams eason out for preliminary saltriphetes.

Three western conference elevens, Chicago, Indiana and Manasan and a sale experimental tests, and several source of minor colleges were playing their opening engagements, while at Notre Dame, a game between the 1931 Iriah regulars and reserves held a high place on the behedule because the receipts were to go into the Knutz-Hockne memorial fund.

Indiana's Hooslers had its most afficient assignment of the day, but the appearance of Amout Alonzo Stagz's fortleth university of Chicago squad shared the apolighth. Chicago has add no other head football coseth than Steas, and though the Maroons have not been of championship caliber since 1924, the rold man's has a lot of sentimental thank the Maroons have not been of championship caliber since 1924, the rold man's has a lot of sentimental thank the Misconship of the Michigan Backers.

Indiana had Ohio University of Athens, O, so its opening opponent and was figured to get a vigorous testing. The Ohio eleven dominated the minor college field in list meeting meeting fields, but the second and three on the spanning again this season, while the Mooseler's were anxiously watching to appear to the field proper of the World war, had been at wing again the season, while the Mooseler's were anxiously watching to meeting the light of the

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PLAY TONIGHT

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BREWERS DRAW BEST

IN SMALLER GROUT

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Milwaukee Leads in Box Office Receipts Though Saints.

Win Flag.

By The Ameristed Press

CHICAGO, Sept, 26—Milwaukee's Brewers falled to land the pennant but they brought more cheer to the American Association box offices than any club in the circuit during the 1821 campaign.

President Thomas Jefferson Hickey today said that while the necessor's receipts were not as Jean's as year ago the old was seen to creat, turned in two victorizes for the New York Tankees in the Classic against these same Cardinals.

When Two is 1828

Hoyt was half of the games in the arrival with the series, which went only four games, as the Tankees for the second straight year made a clean sweep of the National loague representative.

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Kansus City yesterday whipped minneapoils, it to 4, and gained another half game over Indianspoils in what remains of the second place battle, while Toledo gave Louisville like seventh straight beating, 8 to 2.

The season will close Sunday.

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The football game between Harding and Columbus South High at Columbus, scheduled for lest night was postponed on account of rain. It will be played tonight at 8 p. m. on the South High field.

Coach Bohyer is expected to stand put on the inneup given yesterday for the game with Houth. McDaniels and Hagan will be at the flashin, Ling and Clay at tackie. Jewas and Marlin guards and Williams, center Morgan, Lindser, Keller and Guitnie with start in the backfield

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Benger, Braves, 45:
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Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, won

11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals won 17, lost 8.

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BASEBAL I

HOYT HOLDS PAIR OF VICTORIES Athletics' New Star Twirled for Yanks -

OVER CARDINALS IN 1928 CLASSIC

PHILADELPHIA—Batteries: For Philadelphia, Hoyt patching, Coch-rana-catching, Bellowed by the announcer in

the forthcoming world's series be-tween the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals, that's

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Quaker city lineup from De-troit.

Mack can use him to start a

Major Teams Play Trial Opponents in First Game

By The Annaciared Frens

NEW YORK, Sept. 36—King football returned to the sports throne today to the accompanisment of a flock of games designed to point major teams for the grucing tests still a few weeks off.

From a competitive standpoint is the far west had the most attractive schedule. The Utah Indians, champions of all they surveyed in the Rocky mountain conference, team and another Rocky mountain conference, team, Colorado annversity, meets Oregon State at Portiand Southern California opens against the standard of the Colorado annversity, meets Oregon State at Portiand Southern California opens against the particle of the period of the portion of the colorado annversity, meets Oregon State at Portiand Southern California opens against the particle of the period of the opening game of the sensor against the opening game of the opening to help opening to the opening to help opening to the opening to help opening to he

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RUTH GRABS LEAD IN HOME RUN RACE BY **HITTING TWO FRIDAY**

New York, Washington Still Battling for Second Place Post

Americand Press Sports Writer The belated rush of the New York Tankees, which has provided menor the thrills for the American lengue campaign since the Markington will finus in second place up to today's circing doubleheader between the League.

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It was a battle of home runs
The Babe outdid them all by clouing his forty-fifth and forty-sixth
homers of the year to regain tymajor league lead fram Lou Graing. Joe Kuhel socked one to gue
the Sernators a 2-0 lead. Herb Pennock surprised everyone in the
stadium by dropping a homer into
the bleachers, and Ruth brough
the count up to 2-3 with his first of
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The Babe tied the count in the eighth with homer 49 and started a rally that drove Alvin Crowder from the box and brought in fire runs to decide the battle.

If either the Yankees or Wachington can win both games today, that team will clinch second place when break will put things up to Sanday's closing contest, with New York against Philadelphia and Washington against Boston.

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only one other game was played
to the major leagues yestarday, and
that revealed that Philadelphias
Athletics have another good
pitcher who had not been counted
on. Lew Krausse, an 15-year-old
youngster who was graduated from
the Media, Pa, High school in 1989,
made his debut as a major leaxue
starting pitcher by holding the
Boston Red Sox to four hits and
winning 7 to 1.

The Chicago-St. Louis American
league game was rained out, giving
the teams two successful doubleheaders to wind up the season R
other major league chits
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Argentine Report Also Reacts Unfavorably, Forcing General Sag-

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By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Sept. 36 — Lewer
prices for grains series that Arguntina
une offering wheat freely abrund.
It was after americal that acquaiting
the Liverpool wheat market this
week had fallen 5 cents a bushel.
Opening at % cent off to % up,
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Opening at 14 cent off to 15 wh wheat afterward underwent a general sag. Corn started unchanged to 15 lower and subsequently receded all around.

Wheat beers emphasized comment that although it was admitted ment commodities were selling below cost of production, neither assertable as a speculative interests showed sufficient confidence to take advantage of the situation. There was also talk that with large Russian shipments headed for Great Britain and with likellhood that Canada would receive preference under a proposed Britishan tariff duty of ten per cent, indications were that the United States was not going to participate in English demand for wheat. It was added, however, that under the most favorable conditions neither Argentian nor Australia would rale a large crop, and that by the turn of the year if not sooner the Oriential demand for North American wheat would improve.

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Interest in the corn market conliented to focus on the September
delivery. Tending to handleap
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corn here. 185 cars, compared with
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though, that the United States corn
visible supply was decreasing, and
that an important factor would be
the weather and the attitude of
producers. A factor mentioned as
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Corn—1 yellow 41041 1-4, 7 yellow
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ORVILLE WILLIAMS AMEND PETITION IN REENLISTS IN NAVY **GRAFF DAMAGE SUIT**

\$50,000 Asked from Owens in Dynamite Cap Explosion.

The second amended position in the \$50,000 damage suit of Or-land Graff, by his guardian, Clare V. McDaniel, against Clifford Owens, was filed in common pleas court today by Lucy Price, appointed by the probate court to succeed Clare. Moreover, and the probate court to succeed Clare. Moreover, and the left hip when a dynamite cap, obtained at the Owens quarry south of here, exploded in the pocket July 1, 1930, according to the potition. The bon w, muscles, tendone and timutes of the left hip were blown away, the petition states. Clifford Owens, through his agents, was responsible for the accident in his negligence and carlesseness in keeping dynamits cape on the promises and failing to post warning signs where the caps were kept, according to statements in the petition.

The law firm of Carbart, Warner & Carbart is counsel for Orland was filed in common pleas court

Claims Filed
Claims totaling \$2,924 ft against property involved in the foreclasure action of the Foderal Land bank of Louisville against Hartley Becket and others were filed in common pleas court this morning in the abatwer and cross petitions of Orpha McClenstheit and others. The law firm of Clark & Arier represents the cross petitioners.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Orvitte Burton Williams, son o Mr. and Mrs. Berl A. Williams of 118 north Greenwood street, re-oplished in the navy yesterday at Cincinnati and was transferred to the U. S. S. Maryland at San Pedro. Callf, for duty, it was reported by Thomas O Showers, local nevy re-

Thomas O Showers, local navy recruiting officer.

Williams that entisted at Marslon on Nov. 13, 1823. He served four years and thon extended his estimated at the selection of the charged as firefran first class from the U.S. S. Hendreson. U.S. S. Relief, and U.S. S. Maryland, and was serving on boatd when President Hower inside his "good will" tour of South Amprica on that vessel

GALION CLASSES HOLD JOINT MEET

GALION, Sept. 26—Friday evening marked the oreasion for the monthly meeting of the Willing Workers and Men's Bible cleases of the United Breitzen church when they were welcomed to the Bems of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers on the south Street road Mrs. G. Beck and Rarry Schapp were in charge of the business session. A program of contests and games were provided by Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Lee Rundell. A pottuck supper was served at the close.

Travelers' Guide

Castern Standard Time

15 TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED

Seven Tracts Mortgaged for \$10,180 in Marion

County.

Fifteen parcels of city and county real estate changed hands during the week ending Friday, and seven other tracts were more gaged for \$10,180.75, the files of County Recorder Charles A. Mark-

County Recorder Charles A. Markert show.

These figures represent a decline in volume from realty and mort-Rage bost transactions of the preceding week, when 19 real estate transfers were filed and the volume of money loaned on mort-gages totaled \$14,256.

Individuals loaned \$3,730,75 on city real estate and \$3,700 on rural property. Building and loan companies tosaed a total of \$4,800. Only one loan was made by a hank, the amount belog \$482,75.

Resily transfers recorded during the week follow:

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Leon and Gladys Burrey to Watter G. and Mary E. Belts, Marion

ter G. and Mary E. Beltz, Marion jot. St.

Figure Ruilding, Savings & Lean Co. to Evank L. and Ella C. Grothpart Waldo lot. St.

Louis G. Daviz to the Home Building, Savings & Lean Co. part Waldo lot. St.

F. L. and Ella C. Groll to Roscoe and Iva Groll, part Waldo lot.

Minera, T. Harmon to Frank J.

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Myers, Marion lot, \$1.
N. H and Minnie Leelle to Merism L. Morris and others, LaRue
lot, \$1.
Cyrus S. Lawhon to Mic Lawcyrus S. Lawhon to Mic Lawcyrus S. Lawhon lots \$1.

horn, part three Marion lots, \$1. Frank Myers to Maud Bonner, Marion lot, \$1.

A. J. and Florance Miller to the Citizens Building & Loan Co. Ma-

ion sot, \$1. John I. McClenathan, by admin-

rion fot, 21.
John is, McClenathan, by administrator, to Thatmas Stephan, 10 is
acres in Richland township, \$400.
R. N. McClung to Gereld F.
Weaver, one acre in Big Island
township, \$500.
John I. McClenathan, by adminstattator, to Harry Fester, The acres
in Richland township, \$2507.
Neil B. Ruhl, by sheriff, to R. S.
Saliars and LeRoy B. Gillson, Marion tot, \$1,500.
E. H. Schott, by sheriff, to the
Union Central Life Insurance Co.,
60.24 sores in Bowling Green township, \$1,600.0.
A. T. and Mary Weaver to Caroiyn Partridge, two Marion lots, \$1.

Traffic Halted.

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Traffic at three railread crossings was held up this morning about 11:30 for about 20 minutes, when a coupling broke on a freight train on the south end of the passing train north of the Garden City place. The delay necessary for repairs caused traffic tie-upe at the Eric railread, the west Center and Silver street crossings.

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State of Inculing Validager,

Mollous here yet the that J. F.
Wooldings: here is seen appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
Faute of Incelline Woldinger, late
of Marion County Seemed,

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 71th
day of Epitember, A. D. 1921.

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Casa Vo. 1550

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Estate of Margaret Waddell,

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Stella E. Smert and Homes E. Waddell
inch of Margaret Casa V. Maddell
inch and Marion, Ohio, this 12th
day of Espat, A. D. 1931.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th
day of Espat, A. D. 1931.

Probets Judge, Marion County, O
Casa No. 11603.

Case No. 11493.

NOTHING OF APPRINTMENT
Estate of John Crawford, Deceased.
Notice is breishy given that Anna
Crawford the been appointed, and
qualified as Administrative of the
Estate of John Crawford, late of
Marion County, deceased.
Fated at Marion, Ohlo this 1th
day of Soptember, A ty 1931.

Acting Probate Judge,
Marion County, Occupanty, Ohlo
Case No. 11353.

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Fatate of June Larer, Decreed,
Notice is hereby given that Carfor M. Patten has been appeared
and qualified as Administrator of
the Estate of June Lares, late of
Marion County, deceased.
That at Marion, Ohio, this 19th
day of September, A. Ohio, this 19th
day of September, A. Ohio, Chia, 19th
Acting Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio,
Care No. 1133-

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Tanila Removed—Evelyn Als-pack of 550 Henry street was oper-ated on for tonsils and adenoids this morning at City hospital.

Condition Unthanged. The serious condition of H. A. Mason of Kirkpatrick remains unchanged by at City hospital. He was removed to the hospital Thursday morning after he had shot himself by make in the Radnor cornelery.

Tire Steles. The theft of a tire

An automobile driven by He man Radenbaugh of 571 Green wood street was damaged and C., D. & M. electric light polynomials. knocked mearly a foot out of during the rain yesterday who the car skidded on the wet stree car tracks on west Center stree and crashed into the pole. Rader baugh escaped injury.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyatt of 163 Fies avenue are the parents of a son born at the home this morn-

INFANT DIES AT HOME NEAR RADNOR

Funeral for Norman E. Morfa To Be Held Sunday. RADNOR, Sept. 25 — Norman Edwin Morris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris, died today

at 5 a. m. at the Morris home east of here of intestinal flu. He was of here of intestinal flu. He was aged one year, seven months and 12 days. Surviving with the purents are four sisters, Myrtic, Lucille, Mildred and Emma Jane and two brothers John and Richard at

ILLNESS FATAL

Union County Resident Claimer near Summerville

RICHWOOD, Sept. 26 - Jacob Harris, 61, farmer of Peorla, died yesterday at the home of his broth-er H. J. Harris near Summerville. He had been ill 10 days of Bright's

disease.
Mr. Harris was born Aug. 22.
1870 in York township. He was a
member of the Friends church at Symmerville. His brother sur-

oven. Europeal gerwicks will be held. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Interment will be made in York cemetery.

PLAN OUTING GALION, Sepi. 26—The members of the American Vault Pleasure club will enjoy their outing Sanday. The party will include about 20 who will motor to Sandusky where a boat has been chartered for fishing in Sandusky Bay.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Mozart's Sixth Concerto To Be Presented

MOZARTS Sinth Concerts will be the highlight of the Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seldel from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Sunday over the WASC-Columbia network. The day. concert will open with the overture | to "Der Freischutz" by Weber.

The following are among the musical numbers which will be chactmen heard on the program of the Munical Showmen, canaliting of Nat sical Showmen, consisting of Nat Brushloff's orchestra and a quar-tet, over WLW from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Sunday: "When I Take My Sugar To Tea," "Ho Hum." "Keep a Soog in Your Soul," "Dancing In the Dark," and "Dream a Little Dream of Me."

Selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," will be heard during the Gilhert and Suilivan Gems program, with a mixed work en-semble, at \$:00 p. m. Sunday over an NBC network.

Br. Charles L. Guedell will talk on "The Victory of Faith" and a mixel quartet will offer sacred songs during the Sabbath Revertes program over an NBC network at 4:00 p .m. Sunday.

Zddie Canter will spill more of his snappy humor into the microphone, and Dave Rubinoff's orchestra will furnish the musics interludes during the program over an NBC selwork at 7:00 p

A medicy of American dance-craze tunes, embracing rhythma-designed for such enthusiastma has the Salmmiy, the Charleston, the Black Bottom and the Rhumba, latest Cuban importation, will be included in the program to be of-fered by Fray and Braggletti, France-lialian plane due from 713 to 7:30 p. m. Suday over ine WABC-Columbia chain, The recital will include their apecial two plane arrangements of Chabrier's "Es-pagna" and the tuneful "Indian love Call from Frimi's operetus "Rose Marie."

George Medalic, U. S. District Attorney for New York State, will be the guest speaker on Collier's Radio Hour at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, Musical noveities will be present-ed by Ernest LaPrade's occhestra and Untic Henry and the Editor will take up again "Keeping Up With the World."

"How the Time Can Fly," and "Guilty" with he sung by Into May Balley, assisted by Ted Weems and his orchestra on a program to be heard 3t 9:15 p. m. Sunday from the NBC Chicago studios.

Mate Smith, who already has glorified in song "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," will sing the praise of "Blue Kentucky

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WTAM, Lady Enther, WAIC, Gatsway Jubilet

WLW. Island Serenders. WIK. Symphonic Hour. KUKA. Friendly Hour.

WTAM, Honeywell Program, W.W. Story of an Opera, WAIL, Morrey School of Mu-sic.

WIAM. Cieveland College. WLW. Gay Vicona. WRK. Cathedral Hour, WAIU. Nazarene Hour.

WTAM, Choir Invisible KDKA, Musical Program,

WARC. WILK. Pastorale. WARC. P. T. D. Vespers.

5:30, WLW, Reamins, WAIU, Earl Hopkins, planist

\$:00. WEAF, WYAM, Organ Mel

odirs. WJZ Harold Stokes orch

5:45, WJZ. Barbara Wayne,

5:15, KDKA, KDKA Players.

6:45. WJZ. WLW. Vachy Fair.

7:09. WTAM. Gene and Olnen WLW. Variety. WARC. WHE, World's Rust-

WAIC, WAIC Players 7:16. WLW, Dance orch. WABC. Fray and Braggiotti

7:30. WEAF, WTAM, Glub of the Air, WJZ, WLW, NBC Feature.

8:00. WEAF, WTAM, Maurice Chevalter, KDKA, Maloutes Period, WHK, Dr. Heward Bingard,

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\$:15, WABC, WHK, Angelo Patri

9:20. WARC, WHE. Around the Sumovar.

9:45. WJZ, WLW. KDKA. Slumber Music. WHK. Studio

8:00. WABC. WIIK. Concert orch.

10:15, WEAF, WTAM, Ted Wooms WJZ, KDKA, Travel Talk, WADC, Gladys Tschantz. 18:30. WJZ KDKA Harbor Lights WARC, WHK, Gauches.

10-15. WEAF. WYAM Sein Par-

11:00, WhW. Ballthom orch. WABC. WHK. String Quar-tet.

walk, WHK, Red Nichols orch.

it:45. WJZ KDKA. South See Islanders.

(1:15, KDKA, Mountain Men. 11;16. WEAF, WTAM, Frank Wil-liams, orch, WJZ, KDKA, Russ Columba

WEAF, WTAM Josef Pas-terwack such, WJZ, WEW, KDKA, Stay Party.

9.00. WTAM, Tavern Talks. WABC. WHE. Minstrels.

7:45, WASC Boswell Sisters.

WEAF, WTAM, Glibert and Sullivan Gama, WIZ, WLW, KDKA, Musical

36. 4. Eherhari's "The Patient In Room Eighteen" has been as-lected by the Crime club for re-easetment over the WABC-Columbia network from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Night Programs

5:00, WEAF, WTAM, Rose Rose

5:15, KDKA, Band.

\$:10, WLW. Comedy Duo. 6:45. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas.

W.J.Z. WI.W. EDKA. Amos and Andy. WARC. Blen's orch. WARC. Rusty Parker's orch.

6:15. WTAM, Dorothea Beckleff, contraito, WJZJ WLW. KDKA. Jestera. 5:19. WTAM. Vicunese Ensemble. WJZ. KDKA. Senata Itheliai. WAIU. Kenneth Kite. crosser.

W.IZ. KDKA. Radio's Great-est Lover. WABC, WHK. Marton Dow-

5:40. WTAM. Old and New Har-niorites. WJZ KDKA, Poems. WABC. Dandles. WABC. Undles. WAU, Russel Wing, organ-let. 2100. WTAM, WBAF, Civic Con-certs. WJZ, KDKA, Rudy Vallee. WABC, WHK, Fryor's Kand WABC, Derry Clark, blace singer.

Tills, WARC, Abo Lyman's Band. 7;30. WEAF, WTAM, Silver Flute, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Ben Sal-

while ercb. WARC Wilk. Rate Smith. WAIC. Neighbor Palmer's Family Party. 7:15. WABC. Colonel and Bud,

\$:00. WEAF. WTAM, Raphe's orch. WLW. Saturday Knighta,

8:30. WEAF, WTAM Saturday Night Club. W32, WLW, KDKA, First Nighting WABC. National Radio Folum, WAIU. Organ—Dorothy Sar-ber.

9:00. WEAF, WTAM, Rolfe's oren WLW. Thies' oren, WARC, WHE, Showbook,

9:38, W.Z. KDKA Clara, Lu and Em.

4:45. W.W. Dallroom erch 19:00. WHAP. WTAM, LITTIN JACK Little. White, Minatrel Show, WABC, WHK, Street Singer

Id:18. WEAF. WTAM, Jesse Craw-ford, organ. KDKA. Jack-Foy. WIJK. Ed Day's orch,

10:30. KDKA. Messages to Explor-ers.

10:45. WEAF, WTAM, Lloyd Hunt-

11:00. WI.W. Singing Vielin WARC. WHK. Huston Ray a

itijs, WTAM, Allen Daley, tenor.

11:30, WTAM, Jan Garber's orch. WLW. Doodlesockers. 13:00. WTAN. Melodies. WLW. Chernavisky's orch.

12:38, WTAM, Manny Landers' orch 1:00. WLW, Chernaviaky's orch.

1:30. WLW. Carl Diensberger's

Sunday Programs[,]

7:00. WTAM, Morning Processional.

S.00, WTAM, WEAF, Melody Hour 9:00, WTAM, WEAF, The Balla-deers, WLW, Church Forum, KDKA, Jand of Make Be-lievs.

WAIU. Morning Melodies. n:30. WTAM. Velchi Hironka, nylo phone soloist. Wt.W. Children's Hour.

9:45, WIAM, WEAF, Walter Mills, barkone.

10:00. WTAM. WEAF. Southland Sketches. WLW. Organ Program by Arthur Chandler Jr. WAIC. Church of the Air. WAIC Lecture—Judge-Huth-erford.

16:20. WTAM, Verlye Mills, harplat. 19:45, WTAM, WJZ, Reverice, WLW, A Seng for Today, WAIL: H. H. Walker, plan-

12:00, WTAM. WEAF. Reapolitan DAYS. WAIL. Alice Van Sickle, WJAS, WHK. WARG. Ducts. WJA KDKA. Ruesian Sing-era,

11:13. WARC, WJAS, Edna Thomas 1:30. WTAM. Jewels of Destiny. WLW, WJZ. Moraing Mupicale. Walt. Organ—Derothy Hav-KDKA. Morning Musicale.

2.00, WTAM, WEAP, Sparkiets, WLW, Songs, WABC, WHK, WABC, Voice of St. Louie, WABC, Voice walk, Ada Gooding—contrality.

15:75, WTAN, WEAF, Echoes of the Orient 12:33. WTAM. WEAF Biblical Prama. WLW. Orchestra. WLAS. WHK. WASC. Inter-national Broadcast.

2:42. WABC. WHK. French Trie. 60. WTAM. KPKA, WEAF. Car-roth Wolls, talk, WIW. Tales of Emerald Isla. WABC. WHK. Rhythmic Melodics.

icil WPAM. Pob Concert. WAII'. Lutheran linner Disson League.

WI.W. Matiner Jewels, WHN, WJAS, WARC, Green Trail, KDKA, Park Concert.

2 GRANGES ATTEND RETHLEHEM MEET

Witness Annual Inspection and Conferring of Fourth Degree.

Progressive and Grand Prairie granges were guests of Bethlehem grange at the meeting last night. A grade of \$5% per cent was given the grange in the annual inspection by Elmer A. Williams, deputy master. Jesuse Clark conferred the fourth degree upon six candidates following the inspection.

foorm degree upon ar analouse following the inspection.

A committee of married members was appointed to have charge of the program at the meeting in four weeks. It consists of Mis Martha Mautz, Mrs. Hayes Dousey, Mrs. Mas Fogle, Alvin Augenstein Sam Lauer and George Allimendinger. The next meeting of the grangs will be in two weeks. A covered dish lunch was served following they program last night. The program, in charge of Marie Bender, opened with a plano duet by Miriam and Avis Strine; a talk on agricultural current events. Levi Lukens; novelty, "The Farmer Knows His Onkons," Woodrow Kneiber, Clifford Strine and Watter Bender; reading, "Making Reubeh Propose," Dorothy Benzier, talk "A New Source of State Revenue." Jesse Clark; vocal duet, "I was Born 19,000 Tears. Ago," Florence Allmendinegr and Ruth Mahaffey and the program was concluded with a sturt. Mahaffey and the program was concluded with a stunt.

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GALTON, Sept. 26.—Russell Gled-ill, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. fac Gledhill of north of the city. who has been a commercial pilot and prominent in air activities in this vicinity has been granted a transport license for flying.

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have met for organization. Saniors named for president, Benjamin Sager: vice president, Helen Lip-

Juniors elected Mary Alice Snyder, president: Lawis Citiesple, vice president: Maxine Burbaugh, secre-

as advisor. Sophomores named Mary Jemima Weist, president; Lawrence Fields, vice president; Sammy Allen, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Lucille Cornettet, advisor. The frashman chose Dwight Terry as president; Esther Guthery, vice president; Deloras Parish, second vice president; Kashryn Leffler, secretary. Advisor, Miss Gladys Macdonald

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last night. He dropped a note reading: "

cannot stay. Am in a real hurry this time." The email sirpland

Southern Cross Jr., sped out of sight in a few minutes toward the

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FREE GRIST MILL

By The Associated Frame LORAIN, O., Sept. 26—A free grist mill for grinding wheat has been added to Lorain's poor relief

Graf Nearing Home,

We the Associated Precision Friedrich States, Germany, Sept. 6—The Graf Zeppelin-was on the last half of her homeward cruise to Germany from Brazil to-day on the basis of wireless messages received here by the Zep-

messages received the pelm works.

The Graf radioed at 5 a.m. (12 midnight, Marion time) indicating the was nearing the Cape Verdo islands off the west coast of Africa and the second s

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in gold, understands business.

PRESENT PROGRAM AT GALION MEET

GALION, Sept. 24—Mambers of the South Parent Teachers associ-ation assembled at the South build-ing Friday afternoon for the in-linit meeting for this year—with about 40 in attendance. Mrs. 8. M. Casey was in charge of the business session which was fel-business session which was fel-business as a second meeting a

CALEDONIA POST

AUXILIARY ELECTS

GUESTS MEET WITH

WALDO AID GROUP WALDO, Sept. 26 — The Ladies id society of the Bethichem M

Ald society of the Bethlehem M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Mahaifey of the

ding road Thursday after:

Gooding ware presented by Mrs. Adam Goyer, Mrs. C. A. Hecker, and Mrs. Mshaffey, Mrs. R. D. Keller and Mrs. J. H. Tron contributed a vocal dust. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Ladd, Mrs. John Zach-

man, Miss Mildrey Hecker, Mrs. C E. Basier, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Henry Goyer, Mrs. Dora Almen dinger, Mrs. Helen Almendinger Misses Marie and Louise Bender.

Miss Luiu Mahaffey and Miss Mabel Robinson. Mrs. Kate Miche will entertain the society on Oct 15 at her home in Marion.

DROWNS PLAYMATE

WHO "TAGGED" HIM

By The Seemilyted Press
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. Sept. 26
Bobby Labourd, S. faced a term
a state institution today as a

in a state institution today as a result of the drowning of a 6-year-old playmate in a mill ditch here last Monday.

Superior Judge Erwin W. Owen mid Bobby confessed yesterday he pushed the victim. George Taylor Leistkow, into the ditch because he "wanted to tag me to a movie." It shoved him into the canal." In shoved him into the canal. "and watched his body go under the street. Then I threw his shoes in after him and went to the movie."

Bell Boys Disappear.

William L. Miller, Native of Morrow County To Be Buried Sunday.

PRIME MINISTER LAVAL of France will come here to talk about this and that and money, including gold. He will be received politely by this government and the President. But the good old days have changed at Washington. The latch atring on the treasury has been polited inside.

The United States will be glad to discuss everything with Money. CALIFORNIA, Sept. 25—William Lockwood Miller, native of Morrow sounty, died yesterday at 4:20 p. m. at his home here. He had been ill 11 months with complica-

stons.
Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p, m, at the home in charge of Rev. W. P. Michel pa-tor of Memorial M. E. church. In-terment will be made in the Johns-with.

terment will be made in the Johnsville cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born near Johnsville Jan. 4, 1852 and was the son
of Jacob and Sarah Miller. He was
married Dec. 31, 1891 to Hattle
Lewis whose death occurred 29
years ago. Later he was married
to Mrs. Mary C. Ward of Bioorninggrove who survives with two
children by the first marriage.

Mrs. Millo Brockiesby of this place
and Robert J. Miller of Columbus
and a daughter by the second mate;
and a daughter by the second mate; and a daughter by the second materiage. Mrs. N. P. Reynolds of Clewsland. Three grandchildren ne sister Mrs. John Staunton o charville and one brother Elwoo C. Miller of Graham, Mo., also sur vive. A son Lewis H. Miller dist

re years \$50. The family moved to Caledonic 1903. Mr. Miller was a painter

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MT. ZION COUPLE

WYANDOT, Sept. 28—The matriage of Miss Velma Grogg and Rev. Paul Stroute both of the Mt. Zion community has been anounced. The marriage was solermized Monday afternoon, Sept. 21, in Bowling Green in the United Sept. 22, which was solermized to the Marriage Sept. 22. n, in nowing Overn in the United Prethren church. Rev. Powel autor of the church performed th eremony. Miss Grogg was a nurse. Toledo before her marriage and be bridegroom to the pastor of he United Brethran church in St

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THIEVES RANSACK **SCHOOL BUILDINGS**

Nothing of Value Taken at Pleasant and Upper San-. dusky; Blow Safe.

Two school buildings, in Pleaswere entered last night, according Wyandot county authorities. Notheliber building.

to discuss everything with Mon-sieur Laval and especially glad to get his advice, for he knows more Considerable damage was done to the Upper Sandusky High school by burglars who bles the safe with nirroglycerin, scattered the school records dating back 29 years, and smashed several pane of gians from windows and doors.
The intruders searched in value Monsieur Laval will find Unche Sam something like the British gentisman who said that he are well and he slept well, but when anyhody talked to him about work, he came all over of a tremble. When anyhody from Europe talks to us about money, we "come all over of a tremble." The intruders searched in value for money. Tracks seen in the building led authorities to suspect a men and a woman fir-red in the burglary. It was the second time the building had been entered

within a week.

A person or persons who entered
the Pleasant township school huliding last night broke a window to
gain centrance, and ransacked one
room. Nothing was taken,

2 CRIMINAL CASES ON COURT SCHEDULE

Ed Hickman Pleads Guilty Sentencing Suspended by Judge Scofield. Two criminal cases are on

Two criminal cases are on the program of the petit Jury next week, the court docket of Common Pleas Judge George E. Scotleid shows. Five cases were disposed of by the court this week, three standing jury trials and two entering guitty pleas.

Ed Rickman, charged with cutting Aibert Thomasson of LaRue with intent to wound, pleaded guilty this morning. He was represented by Attorney John H. Bartiam. It is charged that Rickman assaulted Thomasson with a knife when Thomasson went to the Hickman home near LaRue a Hetly King and Margaret Erfutt; week, piano soio, by Mildred Patterson; Pleas reading by Mildred Petterson; Pleas

CALEDONIA. Sepi. Ma-Mra.
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Caledonia, was reclected president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion at its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Lee. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Neil Williams, first vice. president; Mrs. Mary Rimble, second vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Sichel, secretary: Mrs. Waye Allen, treasurer: Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Heien Thompson, historian; Mrs. Emma Alien, chapiain. It was decided to extend an invitation to Caledonia poet, American Legion, to attend the next meeting to be hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holders will be distanted by Parks Kennedy, Doring the social

E. Baldwin.
Clem and Lawrence Relier found guilty of breaking and enround guilty of breaking and en-tering a filling station at Waldo, and sentenced to one to 15 years in the penitantiary, will be taken to Columbus next week.

PRESENT PROGRAM

Meeker F. T. A. Group Opens See, son; Club in Entertained.

MERKER, Sept. 25- The firs meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday night at the school build-Thursday night at the sendor buttering. A cornet duct was played by Margaret. Rhoades and Mabel Catés and raxophone solo by Livell Wood was followed by a talk on "Value of P. T. A." by Mr. Singlinger, superintendent, of Morral school. A vocal duct by Estate of the sendor of the sen ral school. A vocal duet by Es-ther Wiley and Mabol Cates and a plane sole by Ruby Irvine closes the program. New trachers intro-duced were Miss Jane Creathe, Lemoyne Orborne, Miss Gleedots Buck and Miss Velma DeLong.

The recreation ball team played Morral Thursday night and scores were tied in both gnoics. The girls' score was 12 to 12 and the boys' 7 to 7.

The Louraine Literary club met at the home of Mrs Frank Grooms Thursday attendon. Guests work Mrs. Fleak and Mrs. Springue. A contest was won by Mrs. Povenmire. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Motea Spander and will be the annual Halllowe'en party for families of the

LANCASTÉR SHOE INDUSTRY BUSY

MP INSTANCIONAL TERM Secrice beinging its capacity to imbushels of wheat daily.

A. W. Cinniger, aponeor of the mill, said there would be no charge for grinding. Severat hundred hishels of wheat which have been denated will be ground and distributed to needy families.

Cooked in the same manner as out meal, cracked wheat with cream and sugar furnishes a palatable meal, Cinniger said.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept., 28—Atlanta had a bell box shortage for a time last night. Police bearing 68 indictments returned by a special grand jury, levaded 18 downtown hotels and matic 44 arcrests among Negro bell boys of various charges, including liquor selling. The word apread and others fled their posts without even pausing to get out of uniform. Shaking off the depression, the shoe industry in Lancaster has returned to the level of 1923, it was declared here today by officials of the H. C. Godman Co.

A total of 1,600 workers are now employed in the Lancaster factories, and the daily production has reached 12,200 parts, officials said. The production is slightly above normal.

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DELEGATES DIVIDED ON DRY LAW ISSUE

RICISWOOD, Sept. 26—Word to been received here of the death has been received here of the death yesterday of Mary Alice Kolfroth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Prohibition Both Defended and Criticized in Episcopal bur Kolfroth of Akron, former residents of Richwood. The mes-sage did not state the cause of Church Report

Church Report.

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Colp., Sept. 4—Probibilion has joined the list of issues upon which there is registered a difference of opinion among delegates of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Probibition was both criticized and defended in a report by the committee of 1 adopted by the house of bishops. The committee, healed by James E. Freeman of Washington, was appointed to consider prohibition and lawiesmess and world peace.

"There is," the report recitee, "widespread and honest difference of opinion in the hatton, within the church and among members of this convention as to the wisdom and destrability of retaining the eighteenth amendment and the consequent legislation in their present form.

"There are those who honestly favor the retention of the law as it now stands, believing it has an complished good, and may accompilate more and better results. Others, not less devoted to the high purpose which prompted the parange of this law, believe that in its present form it ministers to dieraspect for law and the growth of a day at 2 p. m.

The parents and several sisters and brothers survive. Mr. Kolfroth of this place,

TREF PARILETON CONTROL OF CASAS.

LARUE, Sept. 28—Mrs. John Thomas Jones was hostene to the Happis Tyme club at her home south of town Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Bailey presided for the program hour and conducted an old-fashioned sechool. Roll call responses were "My First Teacher" Mrs. J. J. McNeff was a guest and assisted the hostess in serving a two-course luncheon. The ment meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Wilcox Oct. 8.

spect for law and the growth of dangerous spirit of mourchy." The committee heeltates to rec

promised conterted action of grounds that frages involved ar-

Flashes of Life

NEW TORK — Tobey, white poodle who once exercised in a \$2,000,000 back yard on Fitth avenue, is to have a new home with newlyweds. Mins Isabel G. Ross, who inherited the dog and a fortune from Miss Eils Wendel, is to be merried to Joseph Norris Murray of Englewood, N. J. Miss Wendell was the last of a family that made millions in New York real cetate.

THE PAS, Man.—Love laugha at looksmithe end freight train here, married two couples and caught the caboose as the train started. The sychological products are successful to come through for two months.

The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday denied a reheaving for Rasph Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al," of his income tax evasion case in which he was sentenced to three years and fined \$10,000. At the came time Federal Judge James H Wilkerson deuled a motion by Al Capone's attorney that the government desist from questioning grand jury withersee who might be used in his forthcoming income tax trial, now set for hearing on Oct. 8.

The refusal of the circuit court of appeals to grant a new hearing to Ralph Capone left the United States supreme court as his only hope of escaping punishment. His attorney, George N, Nurdock announced his determination to ask the high court to review the case.

PERMICETADDE SMITH

BRESICIA, Italy—An enormous building is going up to house a department store and apartments. The first sky-teraper in Raly, folks here think, will positively be the tallest commercial structure in Europe. It will be all of 15 stories high.

OARLAND, Cal.—Norman Flood's twenty-eighth wife has had her marriage annulled. She was not his last wife, however, for one he married lafer caused him to be sent to prison for bigamy. He said he had been married 39 times in 20 years and had more than 400 sweethearts. OAKLAND, Cal.-Norman Flood

YOUNG BURGLAR YOUNGSTOWN. O. Sept. 28— Henry Jordan, 16. of Youngstown, was shot and killed today as be climbed through a transom of a store here. Another 18-year-oldboy, Anthony Dorvanse, did the shoetier. LOCAL MOOSE WILL ATTEND OHIO MEET

White Will Address Opening 5co-sion at Canton.

James W. Cook, dictator of James W. Cook, dictator of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose and three members will motor to Canton Sunday to attend the closing sessions of the third damual convention of the Onio State Moose association.

Governor White was scheduled to address the opening seasion today, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Election of officers, selection of heat year's concern.

vention city, reports of committees and initiations will be held Sunday

been added to Lorain's poor fellot and mitigations will be field Sunday activities.

The mill probably is the first of its kind. It consists of three coffee grinders powered by an electric notor. A fourth is soon to be added, beinging its capacity to 100 tushels of wheat daily.

Attending with Mr. Cook will be Chard Price, John Butts and M. F. McCammon.

SHORTAGE REPORTED By The Associated Free COLUMBUS, O., Sep.t 26—John

Whitney, state examiner, today reported a net shoringe of \$12,502.55 in the accounts of M. B. Pancount. tormer tresaurer of Belmont coun-ty, who committed suicide Sept. 4

FACES ARSON CHARGES

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By The Ameriated Firm
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—William B. Wolf. 28, automobile cace
driver, was held today on charges
of arson and maicious destruction
of property arising from the burning of the grandstand and judges'
platform at the New Bremen, O.,
speedway last Sunday. He was
arrested on warrants charging responsibility for a riot that resulted
in the firing of the two structures.

PLIERS FORCED DOWN

EAST LIVERPOOL. O. Sept. 25.

While one masked robber stood guard over Mr. and Mrs. Frank menator 7.400 mile distinguing a guard over Mr. and Mrs. Frank menator 7.400 mile fight from Poisse early today looted the Fostochome at Weiswille of \$1000 in pointinguities. They found the money crable weather before resuming hidden in a trunk.

MEETING ARE GIVEN GOVERNOR PROPOSES GREEN SPRINGS REPORTS ON STATE

Lodge Plans to Send Delegation to STRIKE SETTLEMENT

vention held this week at Matietta were given by the delegates C. W. Davidson and M. L. Wilson last night at the meeting of Mar ion Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pythias. The report will be com-pleted at the next meeting in one week. Announcement made by C

NATIONAL EXPENSES

Hoover Scores Self-Interested Groups Who Request Appropriations.

Ny The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Face with a two-horned problem of de Dining federal receipts and mount

ing expenditures. President Hower puthed an attack today against group demands upon congress for new spending.

At least until "the country is in better condition," the President said, voluntary associations, business and the general citizency should resilize a need "not to increase but to decrease the expenditures of the federal government."

However, his call for a hait in what was termed the annual massing up of pressures in behalf of self-interested section projects gave no final answer as to the administration.

ation.
It fell almost in the 'midst

diverging proposals by members of congress for curing the mation's fiscal sitments. Some continued fiscal attments. Some continued their advocacy of new federal bor rowing to meet the deficit. A rapidly mounting number called for additional taxation whether upon incomes high or low, general sales or luxuries.

The administration's answer is due within a month or six weeks.

As an example of what he mean

"set an example to other voluntary budies in the country in its datar-mination to make no requests of

As a further instance, he told

EX-SHERIFF STARTS 30-DAY JAIL TERM

By The Assectated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 28 --Accepting without comment a ver-ciet of guilty on charges of Inlai-fying his expense accounts as ober-iff of Sciolo county, Maurice J. Caldwell today began serving

Found guilty of falsifying the records to the extent of \$34.51, his conviction was on a misdementor. Had the amount exceeded \$35 it occasions, was paid legally as a convict guard.

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Sunday Creek Operators and Mine Union Heads Approve Plan.

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—Gov-ernor White today presented a pian for settlement of the bituminous coal strike in Athena county which was approved by the Sunday Creek Cast commany, operators, and of-Coal company, operators, and of-fichic of the United Mine Workers of America but which yet must obtain the approval of the strikers

Militer Sweney, chairman of plans of arrangements for attending the homecoming and evielva thon for Grand Chancellor Barr at Lima Oct. 21 gave a short talk on plans for the meeting. It is planned to send a delegation of 200 from the county to the celabeation.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the county Past Chancellors' association following the regular lodge meeting Oct. 16 at which time officers will be elected.

ASKS AID IN CUITING

The governor recommended that James Berry, state mine superior that James Berry, state mine superior that James Berry, state mine author, as the planner and plane at sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call its planner to the Ohio National Guard call its planner hos. It is planned to send a delegation of a new checkweighman.

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Controversy over the election of a checkweighman, caused the surike which has thrown 1,000 men in the original of the ontroversy over the election of a checkweighman.

The time and place for the election of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too gether the strikers at Sunday Creek of the Ohio National Guard call too the Ohio Nationa

claimed was elected by the workers. Cessation of hostilities, pending outcome of the Columbus conferoutcome of the Columbus conference, were agreed upon when Oral Daugherty, mine labor superintendent, addressed miners picketing the company's No. 6 mine at Millifield. Daugherty said the company would not attempt to get workers to the mine today but that men already at the shaft would be kept there. Burkers agreed not to molent trucks bearing food to the working miners, nor care carrying maintenance men and foremen.

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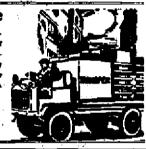
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be used as, a life bour.

The four-wheel drive feature engatinguishing unit station at Hamp.

H. E. Thomas, and extremely rough country; where the conventional automobile or truck could not go.

tills for delivery of days. The "cresh porate many feature or any feature or any feature many feature many feature." an airport serial maneuvers At that field, the perintendent of the Marion Street, Railway Co., at a power plant ex-R. E. Amann, for nine years superintendent of the Marion Street will benefit from the proceeds of plotion in Tehechapi, Calif., was received today from Mrs. Amann day and Wednesday shows, and of Los Angeles.

of Los Angales.

Amann, according to Mrs.

Amann's letter, has been in the
hospital at Bakerstrield since the
accident six weeks ago and while
his condition is better, his recovery is slow due to injuries to his
eyes. While in this city, Amann
was prominent in Masonic circles.
His home address is given by Mrs.
Amann as 5709 Rimpau boulevard.
Los Angeles.

According to the Bakerstrield
Californian, the accident occurred
when Amann, who was employed
as chief electricain at the plant of
the Monolith Cement Co. at on Monday after-noon has ar-ranged for a soluol Children's matines at 4

matines at 4.
Dudley Digges,
who plays the
part of Senator Timothy Roberts, was stage manager for Arliss for seven years
while Arliss was acting in the stage
plays of "Disraell," "Paginin,"
"The Professor's Love Story" and
"Hamilton," Lionel Bettnore will
be seen an General Schuyler, Doria
Kenyon as Mrs. Hamilton, Montague Love as Thomas Jefferson,
Morgan Wallace as President Monroe and Charles Middleton as Chief
Justice John Jay. the Monolith Cement Co., at Tehachapi, Calif., threw in a switch at the company's power plant after the plant had been flooded cloud burst.

by a cloud burst.
Water had short-circuited power lines in the plant and when he threw this switch flames destroy-ed it. He was badly burned.

Charges Withdrawn

John Scielove of Tiffin, arrested last week on an affidavit filed in municipal court by L. S. Langley of the Langley Printing Co., charg ing him with having converted \$150 of the company's money to his own use, was released yester-day and the charges withdrawn when a settlement was made.

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Theater News and Reviews

ARLISE MONCES

June Collyer, who plays the part of the notorious Mrs. Raynolds in "Alexander Hamilton," playing at the Onlo Runday through Wednesselved and the royal rabinets of Rouselds, follows the lafe Jeanne Engels who played the same role when George Arlise produced "Hamilton" on the New York singe.

Mrs. Collyer's grandfuller, Dan Collyer and her mother, Carrie Collyer and her mother, Carrie Collyer were both motable prople of the same.

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Justice John Jay.

The historical in the picture has

been merged with the love story of Hamilton and the critical period in

his life when Mrs, Reynolds came into his life.

"The Miracle Man," which brought stardom to Thomas Melghan, Lon Chaney and Betty or adapted by Paramount with Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney and Irvin Pichel in the famous roles

Conchita Montenegro will be the new heart interest of Edmund Lowe and Victor McLagien in their

forthcoming Fox picture, "Dis-orderly Conduct." El Brendel has

been assigned to a role, making the tric of "The Cook-Eyed World" and "Women of All Nations" together again for the third time.

2 RURAL PRECINCTS

Consolidation in Bowling

Green Township, LaRue

Not Protested.

HEAT, LOW PRICES

HIT PEACH SUPPLY

Unable To Realize Profits Un-

der Present Conditions,

Dealers Say...

The week found the markets free of any unusual features, the disappearance of the peach sur-plus providing practically the only

unusual feature, in view of the

tinusual reature, in view of the ircmendous surplus in the northern Ohlo orchards. Inability to realize profit on the shipped in fruit was given by dealers as the cause of the sudden reduction in the supply. The warm weather of the last two weeks has also played as important test in biblions.

BOARD ELIMINATES

Lieutenant," and is one of the most beautiful girls of Hollywood. Her-hert Marshall has an important role. Marshall recently finished a part in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" on the Broadway stage.

Mary Boland, who has the de-tinction of being one of the three-tending indies of the late John Drew who are still active in the American theater, makes her tirst picture appearance. Billie Burke and Isahel Iving are the other two stage stare.

stage stars.

The Palace is discontinuing its policy of a change of pictures on Seturday, and is returning to its



original plan of opening new pic-tures on Sunday. Monkey Busi-tures on Sunday. Monkey Busi-tures, the long-awaited Four Marx Brothers picture, has its first showing Tuesday.

LOCAL MASONS TO ATTEND LIMA MEET

Annual Assembly of Grand Council and Chapter Next Week.

Marion will be represented wher Ohio Masone gather at Lime next week for the annual assumbly of the grand council and the grand chapter, local lodge workers said

Not Protested.

With the voters of affected precincts tacitly consenting. Bowling Green township precincts east and west, and LaRite village precincts north and south have become officially two precincts. There are now 40 precincts in the city and county as compared with 71 during the primary.

Voters of affected areas were given opposibility to like protest against the proposed combination. Dut none took exceptions to the consolidations. C. G. Rittler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, and today. chapter, local lodge workers—
today.

Harvey T. Gracely, grand stewart
of the grand council, will attend
in official capacity. Clyde D.
Smith, ituatrious master of Marion
Council No. 22, Royal and Select
Masters, John E. Davis, deputy
master, and Dr. C. S. Burnsile,
principal conductor of work, will
represent the local council. The
grand council sension is slated for

grand council session i Monday and Tuesday. Lowell- J. Smith, high priest, and R. F. Fletcher, scribe, have been R. F. Fletcher, scribe, have been delegated to represent Marion Chapter No. 62, Ecyal Arch Masons, at the grand chapter sersion Wednesday and Thursday.

G. E. Waddell, secretary of the council and the chapter here, will attend both sessions.

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Theater News and Reviews

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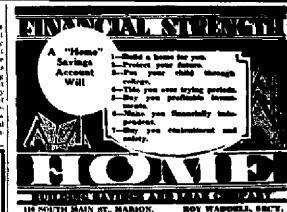
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There has also been a shortage all week of home grown grapes, despits large crops reported by growers. At so time during the TONIGHT T eck was there a targe supply the markets while growers were the markets while growers were offering good quality grapes at two cents a pound in order to move their crop. Tokay grapes were being offered today at two pounds for 17 cents as a special. Last Chance Tonight to Save

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Marion Baptist Association Founded 20 Years Ago To Meet Here.

rion Baptist association, also remary of its founding, will open Memorial Bantist church.

Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanue Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel church will deliver the introductory sermon, following a song service, prayer by Rev. O. T. Swigart and a welcome by Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pastor of the host church and moderator of the association. The two day meeting will bring to Marion several outstanding Bapilist workers and Mrs W. S. Lincoln, field secretary of the National Bapilist council.

Among the visiting ministers from the 18 churches in the sasociation and the guest speakers will be Dr. C. H. Stuji, W. A. Holmes and Miss Pearl Rosser of Granand Miss Pearl Rosser of Miss P

and Mise Pearl Rosser of Gran ville, Rev. A. G. Adriance of Hut ville and W. G. Boyle of Brooklyr

Boyle, whose work is with the will speak Tuesday night or "Men's Work."

Mx sensions will be conducted on the two days. Addresses will be given Tuesday morning by Rev. Mr. Porter, Dr. Stuli on the subject of Trinity church of Marlon. Tuesday afternoon Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity church of Marlon. Tuesday afternoon Rev. Mr. Adriance will speak on the subject of "The Christian Ambassador," and Bovis will speak Tuesday night.

"The Advancement of Bible School Work" will be the subject of a Wednesday morning address by Rev. B. E. Dunn. Rev. John Middlemins will deliver a doctrinal section later in the morning. Wednesday afternoon Rev. E. N. Long will deliver a missionary set-Men work.

Long will deliver a missionary ser-mon, Rev. Mr. Fitch will give an address and Mrs. Lincoln will speak. Trinity church of Marion sent a play at the adjourn-ision. Wednesday at 7.30 The Wednesday afterno will be given over to the Awrence A. Wood presiding. Dale I. Gorman of Marion will preside H. Gorman of Marion will provide Wednesday night, the program of which has been given to the Eap tiet Young Pooble's Union.

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E. Radebaugh, Pastor

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9 A. M., Sunday School Promotion Day in the Sulday School Orchestra Directed by William Dowler.

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Man of the Hour

So David removed not the ark wid, but carried it uside into the house of Obededom the Gillie. And the ark of God remained with the family of Obededom in his house three months; and Jehovah blessed the house of Obededom.

Very little has been written or spoken about the man, Obededom, the filter in these two verses will give us a brief blography of the man.

1. Obededom the man of the hour. An energency had arisen, which seeined to tax prezent zerources. A "initute-man" was needed; a man who needed not to get ready, but was ready; a man interest.

BY REV. H. H. MAXWELL who was dependable, and quick to met of Gauce. Salem Evangellon ch. This man not the need, and quicked the fears of troubled Really appeared not the ark 2. Obededom, the man at hom

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4.50 p. m.—Zvangelistic sermon.
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The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galega,
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tor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Elsery
Davis, superintendent,
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Holy
Spirit," by Rev. T. H. Gaddis.
6:20 p. m.—N. T. P. E. meeting.
Moser sisters in charge.
7.30 p. m.—Sermon, "Ters Over
Ignorance," by Rev. Mr. Gaddis.
PRESENTIBLIAN
First—Chirich and Prespect.
Rev. Howard L. Olswiler, pastor
3:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Greatcet Mystery."
7:30 p. m.— Sermon, "First
Things."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Fark Street 437 Park et. The

Rev. T. M. Sellare, paster.

19:40 a. m.—Sunday morning

mervices.

REALITY."

10:40 a. m.—Lasson sermon

ervices. 8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon. Methet M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pas-100 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Freeman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Bermon. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main et, near City
Library. The fiev, Lawrence A. Transy—N. Main et, near city. Library. The itev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. El. Herry Woodal, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Bermon, "Promoted in Christ's Services." 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

his.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Thinking in Terms of the Cerosa."

7:30 p. m.—Wadnesday prayer meeting.

Fide Mensorial — Davids and Darius etc. Rev. E. C. Pottorr paster.

9:18 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. Promotion exercises. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Top

10-15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Top Rung."
6:20 p. m.—B. T. P. U.—Inter-mediate, Junior and Sentor.
7:30 p. to.—Sermon, "Unconscious Drifting."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting and study lesson.
Emmeasure!—Fforth Main and Fairground streats. fav. B. F. For-ter, partor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School to charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Tracking the Anti-Chylst Through Revela-tion."

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6:30 p. m.—Toung People's meet-ing.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "How I Know I Am Saved."
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.
Mt. Zion—213 Senate atrect. Rev J. C. Yerbey.
10.00 a. m.—Merning worship.
11.00 p. m.—S. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—E. Y. P. U.
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BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed venue. Rev. G. G. Cunfield, pas-

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Mis: Edythe Thompson, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Divine Feelings."

rectings."
7 p m—Young People's meeting Biss Florence Daum, president.
7-30 p. m.—Sermon, "Divine Light." CATROLIO

St. Mary's North Main street The Rev. William J Splekerman pastor. The Rev. Henry B Kriege

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:80, 11

Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

7:30 p. m.—Benedletion.

DESCIPLES OF CHRIST
Contrait—W. Church. Rev. James
O. Dodd, paster.

9:15 a. m.—Hible school, Lawrence M. Sager, Supt. Junior church worship, sermon, 5:30 p. m.—Young people's mecting.

7.30 p. m.—Sermon.

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EVANGELICAL Chiraly—2. Church and Righ streats. Rev E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday sensot. Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent. :15 a. m.--Morning worship ion, "Why Do Christians Sui

6:80 p. m.-Adult and Young Peo 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

sermon.
Onkland -- Beliefontains
Henry street. Rev. H. R. Wil

son.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, H. C. Murphy, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's cervice. Bible study.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

meeting. Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. f. Kauff

9 06 a. m —Sunday echool. 10 30 a. m.—Sermon. 4 30 p. m.—Christian Endeavo

Grace — Horman, near Davids street, Rav, H. H. Maxwell, pastor. 9.30 a, m.—Evaplag service, Sec-mon "A Discovery." EVANGELICAL SYNOD

islems—20 East Church street e Rev. Paul Bourquin, paster. 30 a. m.—German service, Ser m. "The Mirror of God's Word." 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Wil-

LUTHERAN

Rev. J. W. Schillinger. 9 00 a. m.—Sunday achool. 10:30 a. m.—Divine service. Ser

7:30 p m.—Bible hour. 84, i ani's Evengelical (English Bellsfontains and Windsor street Rev. B. T. Gates m.-Sunday school, Clar ence Hart aupt.

3:15 p. m.—Atternoon service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-ing. Francis Toomba, leader. Sub-ject, "Walting." —Sermon 10.30 a. m.—Sermon FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a. m.-Worehip and con HOLINESS

First Pigrim—York and Water-op streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor 9 80 a. m.—Bible school, 10.30 m. m.—Wotship sermon I'hu Secret of Power."

7.30 p m.-Friday class meeting. Mark streets The Rev. C. C. Boy-9.15 a. m .- Sunday school,

9.15 a. m.—Sermon. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon. 6.30 p. m.—Young péople's serv

Thursday, 7.30 p. m - Prayer p in exercises.
Tuesday, collage prayer

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-East Center and Vine trees. Dr. Charles E. Tutley. Vise CHURCH TO HOLD 9 00 a. m.-Sunday school. Pro

7 W. m.—Sunday school. Pro-mulian day exercises. 19.30 a. m.—Worship service 'The Bible, the Guide of Life." G-30 a. m.—Epwerth Leagues 7:50 p. m.—Sermon, "Dr. Wittee T. Grenfell—Evangelist of Labra doe."

Frespect St. Prospect Sureh streets. Rev. Karl l'atow, paster.
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school, Rally and promotion exercises.
 30 a. m.—Sermon. 7.30 p. m .- Sermon. "Strengh

for the Serrow vi 100 the Section 10. The Sectio

915 a. m.—Sunday school George Lachey, supt. 10 30 a. m.—Morning Worship Setmon, "Overcoming the World" 6 35 p. m.—Young Poople's meet-les.

ing 7.50 p in —Sermon, "The Foundation of Religion."

Bav. Albert L. Slack, paster, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday estoot, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "James, the Man of Silence." IN FEATURE

Westering Miratin Toledo ave nus. Rev. Harold E. Odlors, pas-tos.

NAZABENE First. South State and Columbia treets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, por-

Forest Laws—East Center and Barnhart street, Rev. John A.

Carriker, pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

4:30 p. m.—Young Paople's serv

ices.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "A Message for Today." a
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer
meeting.

Les Street—Les and Denniers streets, Rev. J. M. Flaher, direc

tor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday echool, "Re-

6:45 p. m.—Senior Young People's

6:45 p. m.—Junior, Toung Peo ples service. Subject, "God's Help

7:30 p. m.—Bermon, "I Hear God."

2.CFORMED First-S. Prospect street. Sup

syst—3. Prospect expect. Sup-ply paster.

bith a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cleveland, superintendant.

50:00 a. m.—Presching services

6:30 p. m.—Young People's services

citreet.

Captain and Mrs. John Hunter officers in charge.

10:30 a. m.—Hollness service.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.

3:15 p. m.—Young Paople's legion

8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

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Week Night Services

8:00 p. m.—Holiness service. 6:00 p. m.—Saturday, Free

11:00 a. m.-Bible study of UNITED BRETHRES

Carl V. Roop, paster. 5:00 s. m.—Sunday school, W. D

kranton, Supt. 10:00 a. m.—Sermon, by Bisho

Clippinger.
6.30 p. m.—Toung People's meeting. Virginia Fowler, president.
7.30 p. m.—Sermen at Chautau qua pavilloh.

qua pavilloh.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting. Subject, "Salvation." Inferuntional fibbs Students' Arcoclation.
7:30 p. m.—Study period at half-Church and Main sta. second floor.
FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY.
Rev. B. E. Hillman, paster evapolis.

dist. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Saved by Power Divine."

Power Divine."
7:20 p. m.—Wednesday, Friday prayer services.

The first of a peries of leaders' conferences, outlined by the Ohlo conference board of religious education in an annual meeting here this month, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Greenwood Evangelical church.

The conference decided to hold agrics of the conferences at 19

taneously covering the territory in one week. One team, composed of Dr. D. L. Caldwell, Rev. W. L.

Bennett and Rev. E. E. Nielz, will

VISITATION WEEK

The week starting Sept. 27 will

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5:00 a. m.—Sunday school,



A costume prescutation of the "Shophera's Tealer" will be a feature of tonight's program in the revival services at First Caurch of the Nazarrea. Rev. Mr. Gaddin, the vasting evan-gelist, has traveled through the Near East and studied the characteristics of the Oriental shushest lifts. characteristics of the Oriental shepherd. With his shepherd's coolamn and his knowledge of the customs he will give East-ern color to the familia-Twenty-Third Puntm. The Moser Sisters trio will sing so-lections in keeping with the subject matter, The service will be at 7:30,

PASTOR AND GOSPEL TEAM ON PROGRAM

Will Have Charge of Services at Church in Shelby.

Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptist church and a gospel team from the church will preach at the Shelby Baptist church Thursday

He will deliver two inspirational addresses, Thursday night on the subject. "The Foundation of the

subject "The Foundation of the Church" and on Friday night on the subject, "The Life of the Church." The gospet team, which consists of Howard A. Hughes, Merrill H. Chast. Lee Parker. Karleton Finch and Ed L. DeLauder, will act as a spiritual booster band, iestifying, and assisting in leading the songs.

Rev. Mr. Porter will preach at Emmanuel church Sunday morn-ing on the subject, "Tracking the Anti-Christ Through Revelation." Anti-Christ Through Revelation. The sermon is the second in a series on "The Seven Trumpets," dealing with what is commonly known as the wee trumpets, which reveal the event that heralded the approach of Christ and the end of the church age.

Told in Brief

The session of Ferret Lawn Fresbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Sentor Christian Endeavor society of the church will meet at the Carribor home at 118 Johnton street.

Rev. Albert Stack of Ashury
M. E. church will deliver the second of a series of sermons on the Disciples, in his sermon Sinday night on "James, the Man of Silence."

A should be seen and series of the Lastern Star lodge at Crestine Saturday.

The Queen Eather Junior missing the series of the Lastern Star lodge at Crestine Saturday.

end of a series of sermons on the Dasciples, in his sermon Sunday night on "James, the Man of Silence."

The Ladies Ale seriety of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors with Mrs. Selma Ruth, Mrs. Karl W. Patow, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Karl W. Patow, Mrs. Ruth as hostesses.

No prayer service will be conducted at Grace Evangelard of the Evangelard of friends in Marion Sunday ducted at Grace Evangelard of friends in Marion Sunday of the Evangelard of the Estern Star lodge at the Conduction of the Estern Star lodge at the Conduction of the Estern Star lodge at the Conduction of the Conduction of the Estern Junior mis-closury society had a picht support of the Conduction of the Estern Junior mis-closury society had a picht support of the Conduction be at Greenwood church.

Fields which will gather in this group are all Marion Evangelical churches. Bucyrus, the Bucyrus charges lines Sandusky and the

The week starting Sept. 27 will be observed as visitation week at the Trinity Raphist church with provided and the Trinity Raphist church with provided and the Sunday school and the Compregation. This week is observed as annually by Trinity church.

The observance is part of the preparation for the Sunday school Raile day Sunday oct. 4. Lloyd Raile day Sunday oct. 4. Lloyd Raile day Sunday school is in charge of the Sunday school and the northing church will approve the dutter as paster of the Sunday school and the northing church will approve the dutter as paster of the Sunday school will take part in the service. All departments of the Sunday school will take part in the service. All departments of the Sunday will have provided as good that the northing church school will take part in the service. All departments of the Sunday will be in charge of a gospel team made up of students from Heidelberg college at the Sunday school will commence at 16 and the hands from steam.

Squeezing together two handles with which a new cooking lettle recognized tills it for pouring out the liquid contents, a tight lid protecting the hands from steam.

Churches Plan Promotion and Rally Day Services

GALFON, Sept. 26—Routine but, nees was transacted Friday are, aing at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veteram which was held in the post room of the armory. Plans were made to attend a district convention which will be held in Ashiand on Oct. 5. Five Groups To Have Special Exercises During Sunday School Hours; Trinity Baptist Outlines

Program. Promotion and rally day services will be conducted in five Marion churches Sunday. The annual services, in which the children are promoted from one department to another, and for which a special effort is made to have a 100 per cent attendance at Sunday school, is one of the most important in the church calendar for the children.

Combined promotion and rally gates will be welcomed by a member of the new department.

Decorated pillars to resemble Combined promotion and rally gates will open and admit each dren. Combined promotion and rally day services will be held at the Prospect Street M. E., Central Carlistan, File Memorial Epptist and Epworth M. E. churches, and promotion services will be at Trinity Baptist church. Trinity church will observe rally day Sunday, Oct. 4. All services will be a musical program. Richard day, Oct. 4. All services will be a musical program. Richard day, Oct. 4. All services will be a musical program. Richard day, Oct. 4. All services will be a musical program. Richard forming the Sunday school hours.

Exercises at Trinity church will be in the beginners, primary, juntor und intermediate departments. Special forms of exercises are being planned in the individual definition of the sale of the sale of the purior department in the junior department.

200 Members of Baptist Missionary Groups Will Meet

in Bucyrus.

Modern Saints of God" General Topic

A series of four sermon-lectures on "Four Modern Saints of God," has been prepared by Dr. C. E. Turiey, of Epworth M. E. church, the first of which will be given

Sunday night, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the

Cardington News CARDINGTON—Mrs. Mary Den-us attended the American Legion C. M. Beitier and family were guests of friends in Carey Friday. Miss Bernice Dennis of Marion

sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris As-theim

No prayer service will be conducted at Grace Evangelical church this week that the members may attend the leader's conference at the Gracewood Evangelical church

Ber. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church will speak Sanday at 7.30 p. m. on the subject. "The Foundation of Religion." He has a ceties of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, with the general theme of Thome Foundation Principals."

NEW PASTOR WILL

Mr. and Mts. Henty Krels were guests of friends in Marion Evangues of Frank Poorman and Mrs. Frank Poorman and Mrs. Frank Poorman and Mrs. Can Markell Were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poorman and Miss Sarah Nichols of Mrs. Foundation Principals."

NEW PASTOR WILL

Mr. and Mts. Henty Krels were guests of friends in Marion Sunday. Air and Mrs. Frank Poorman and Mrs. G. M. Nichols of Mrs. and

to the four highest in the six-point system of attendance for the test year. The six-point system is atyear. The six-point system is abtendance at Sunday school, promptattendance, attendance with a
Bibbe, preparation of the lesson,
bringing an offering and staying
for church services.

Louise Gracely and Avis Jean
Quick won first and second honors
for the girls and the boys' bonors
were won by John Gracely and

in Bucyrus.

Nearly 200 missionary society members of United Brethres churches of the Marion district are expected to attend the district raily in the Bucyrus First United Brethres church Thursday Oct. 8.

Mrs. Paul Sholty, a missionary from China, will be the principal speaker of the three-day seksion. Among the other speakers will be Mrs. Pauline Keck of Dayton, director of the Young Women's department of the Foreiga Missionary society and R. A. Fowell of Bowling Green, conference super-intendent.

Churches included in the district are Marion. Gallon. Crestling. Speaker of Line the Churches included in the district are Marion. Gallon. Crestling. Sheby, Willard, Attics. Bloomville, Sycamore. Cardington, Tiro and North Robinson.

TURLEY-TO START

LECTURE SERIES

"Tow Modern Saints of God"

General Topic

Resiph Davis.

This year special awards will be made to the eight students in the junior department who successfully completed their Bible man-ory work. The eight students in the junior department John Citacies, Junior Carcely, Marior Defended, Layman, Certificates will be presented the classes promoted to the next highest grads and dislomary society and R. A. Fowell of Bowling Green, conference super-intendent.

Churches included in the district are Marion. Gallon. Crestling will be query and wild Layman. Delores will be presented the classes promoted into the Intermediate department. Those promoted will be presented the classes promoted into the Intermediate department of the classes promoted into the Intermediate department of the classes promoted into the Intermediate department of the foreign and will be presented the district and presented the district and presented the suble marion of the foreign and will be presented the district and presented the district and presented the district and presented the district and presented the suble marion of the four and will be presented the district and present

Charles Laird and Francis Merritt.

Members of Classes

Recognition and a reward will
be given those in the primary department who have a record Sunday school attendance for the
year. Members of the Banner and
Sunshine classes who will be promoted into the junior department
are Charles Francis, Wallace Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the church worker who took his mees sage to Labrador, will be the sub-ject for the first sermon. For the next three Sunday nights, Dr. Tur-ley will deliver the sermon-lectures in the following order:

Oct. 6, 'Kagaway-Kingdom of God Evangellet'; Oct. 11. 'Booth Tucker-Apostle to India'; Oct. 18, 'Lem. Cornel, Rhea Bather, Parlicia Baldwin, Virginia Dewess, gelist of God.'

Margaret Shumly, Mary Laird, Jane Chapsaddie, Marjoria Ann Jana Clapsaddle, Marjoris Ann McIntire, Rosetta Faust, Betty Guyton, Sylvia Mayse, Elizabeth Ann Sullivan and Lois Layman. Members who will be promoted

from the beginners to the primary department are Bobby Smith Irene Coffey, Janice Brabeon Miriam' Joan Secord, Bobby Somer

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making mit complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phane 2316,

Daily Proverb-"Tie better to hind your children to you by gentleness than by fear."

The freshmen boys of St. Benedict's college in Aichison, Kansas, have decreed that their official headgear will be Eugenie hats accented with purple and white plumes. Athin one is compelled to ask: "Does education pay?

Two gambling houses near Decatur, Litinois, were bombed one night this week, as the resuit of a war on among the gamblers of that ares. The "pickings" must be pretty good out that way when the gamblers begin to wage war for them.

Captain Frank Hawks established another record, Thursday, by flying the 144 miles from Schenectady to New York in thirty-nine minutes, an average speed of 221 miles an hour. It is becoming so that the captain feels that he has overlooked a bet any day he fulls to break & record.

London cables state that the British are visioning "good times" as the market rises. with brick trading as prices go up. One will have to hand it to the British for being blownin-the-bottle optimists.

Police captains, testifying before the Sea bury commission in New York City, spoke of gambling, racketeering and murder in Tammany clubs as a matter of course. As the pass, it becomes evident that Tammany ion't more than 50 st per cent. purs.

Warned by the Japanese spokesman not to intervene in the trouble between China and Japan, the council of the League of Nations declared itself satisfied with the promise of Japan to withdraw its troops to their original position. It doesn't take the League council long to let go of a hot fron.

Four bandits lavade a wholesale house in Chicago, terrorize the help, load a truck with \$50,000 worth of fure and drive away. Why should a people build up defenses against forsign foce when there is so much greater need for protection against foce at home?

The plane of a South African aviator on day or two ago, as the result of its motor becoming elegged by a cloud of locusts into which he ran. Something of a light on what a plague of locusts-or grasshoppers, as we call them—really means.

Dr. Nicholas Murrey Butler deplores the caliber of the men the two old parties have been nominating for the presidency. What a that the doctor is such a shrinking violet that he hesitates about naming the ideal man he has in mind for the place.

Gayety in the Next Boom.

Perhaps you are fed up with glumness. You are sick to death of dire predictions and sour misgivings about business. You are thirsting or some carbonized optimism.

There are millions like you. And for each

and every one Dr. Eimer Davis, writing in the current bout of Harpers, has a pleasant edative a prospectus of the next boom. Econemic prophets are hiding their lights these days, but Mr. Davis rushes in where angels fear to tread-and makes merry music with belie on his cap the while.

Prosperity will return. That much must be ceded the game before there can be any full. It probably will bounce buck in the form boom, furthermore, since nothing has been done to prevent that form of inflation. It follows, logically, that it may be followed by depression, but of that no one can be Dr. Davis scothes fear away by reminding that the most capable guardians of capitalshout the box cycle, and may do something. But that is beside the point. What about the boom?

It will be a commodity boom, not a securities boom ... was the recent one. There will be an entravaganca of tangibles—big automobiles, big houses, long occan voyages, sirplanes per-haps—all the nice things money can buy. In the boom recently ended, the reckless bought things and securities. The securities went sering, and their owners went slumming but not even depression can take away the fun reckiese brethren derived from their yachts, mansions and trips to Europe. "The sage and prudent passed up these worldly gauds, because they were building for the future," writes Mr. Davis, "and as they lie supine and exhausted, they here highly reactive that that

to one mistake they will never make again." There will be gayety, then, in the next boom-but gayety touched with hysteria; the thrill determined savety of people who do not know how long good times will last, or if they will ever come again. More than any been of the past, it will be right out on the surface where everybody can see it; money will be spent for consumption goods, not produration goods, and a large part of it will go into what has been termed "conspicuous waste." That is the David' state-control will.

As Emergency at Home

It is time for Americans to turn around from their contemplation of Europe's jumbled finances and gasp at the grave financial conaltion in their awn nation. Europe's problems are pitfling, by comparison.

The total debt of the United States now stands at \$17,331,600,000. The treasury ended its fiscal year June 30 with a deficit of \$903. 800,000. During the two and one-half months of the present fiscal year expenditures have exceeded recepits by \$367,000,000. Unless there is an act of providence, and none is expected, a deficit of \$1,250,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 is indicated at the end of the year. This almost unbelievable sum will be increased if the treatury has to make outlays not now anlicipated. Incidentally, if that he not a conclusive argument to stop the preying of minorities that think their government picks its moneys off trees, it must be assumed that they are not open to reason. The United States is being thrust headlong

into a financial meles that will make Europe's worst ones appear as caim as a W. C. T. U. meeting. It is too late now to avert the meles; It is not too late, however, to prepare to face it with a sound, guiding policy. Hoover administration, its advisors, and congreen must assume the responsibility of formulating and enforcing such a policy. Its keystone is cut and ready to be as

into place: a balanced national budget. This must be accomplished. It will mean taxation, heavy taxation. It will mean a howl of protest from the public that will send timid politicions scurrying for shelter. It will mean prodding the tampayors' quick wrath with a hot poker. But it will mean, siso, a nation whose finances are sound, a nation whose credit basis will not crumble. Thus far, the treasury has hidden the true

extent of its difficulties by easy borrowing. Last March it offered \$500,000,000 in low interest, short term bonds, and the issue was oversubscribed four times. In June it offered \$800,000,000, and the laste was oversubscribed eight times. At the end of August it offerse another \$600,000,000, but the easy market had vanished. The issue was oversubscribed by only \$140,000,000 The treasury can not afford to risk another floistion that might be esjected, yet money must be obtained.

It is almost beyond belief that any one would expect the government to continue in this course, piling up obligations that will have to be met a few years from now, perhaps in a period of depression. Borrowing against tomorrow's uncertain receipts to a temporary expedient, aiready strained to the breaking point. The administration appears to heattate, theless. If it hesitates from fear of the consequences of higher taxation it would do well to consider the buomerang of public opinion that will be whited at its head when the inevitable day of financial reckening dawns. The people never welcome tax increases of

any kind, or for any purpose. They whitepiteously or how loudly as suits their mood. But while they whine or howl they continue to lend their support to all kinds of schemes nestrums and projects that increase the government cuties. They rob one hand to tickle the palm of the other, and cry "thief!" Genator Blugham, of Connecticut, believes in hereh and unpopular nutrance taxes for this reason, the people must be convinced that a paternalistic, lavieh government costs money patern money that comes out of the texpayers

Congress, guided clearly by the administration, it is to be hoped, must decide first of all that a deficit or \$008,000,000 in the last fiscal year, the prospect of a \$1200,000,000 deficit in the present fiscal year, a public debt that is vaulting upword, and a revenue prospect that is anything but bright for the next two years warrant higher taxes. It then must decide how taxes shall be raised, which is of course, an issue in itself. The time is clearly at hand for Americans to come down from the observation tower overlooking international financial problems and start work on their own gigantic problem.

The locomotive works over in Lines this week received an order for thirty locomotives from the Pennsylvania Railroad company. It wouldn't be hard to guess that maybe the good people of the Allen county capital would not be unwilling to see that fifteen per cent. increase given the railroads.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith is attempting to beat the time record of J. A. Mollison from Australia to London. It was announced that the commander was to "settle down" after his marriage, but it seems that he is no exception to the rule-once an adventurer always an adventurer,

The Legion Goes on Record.

The United States was able to foreigh preity clearly what the American legion's stand on prohibition would be if the issue ever were submitted to a legion vote, but it was painfully uncertain about the organizations views on bonus. Delegates to the recent convention in Detroit settled both matters definitely by voting for a referendum on prohibition, and against payment of the bonus These decisions are highly creditable to the legion

It is now a matter of record that America's most powerful organization of World War veterans is in favor of re-submitting prohibition to a popular vote. This will enable prohibitionists to understand the strength of the opposition, and will enable anti-prohibitionists to make a more effective assault on the laws they seek to modify. No issue ever suffered from a definite line-up of the forces interested in it. Definiteness is the key to settlement of hard problems.

But more important than the perennial wet and dry argument is the fact that the American legion has recognized its responsibility as a powerful organization of proved patricts to help maintain the economic stability of the nation. It heeded the warning of President Hoover against increasing the federal entlay at this time with an alacrity that shows a willingness to cooperate for the national good. The President's measage to the convention together with those of other speakers in agreement with him on the bonus question, supplied leadership that the legion trusted and] followed. It has gained in prestige as a result.

IT LOOKS LIKE A BLOOD TRANSFUSION IS IMMINENT.



SPEAKING OF HOARDED WEALTH.
Mr. Gandhi has how joined the great Old world chorus of those who blame it all on the United States. This country, he says, worships Mammon and now "has a great hoard of geld, a curse and a primary cause of the depression, which must be dissipated, and put into circulation, and wealth equalized."
Without doubt the United States is very rich in gold. There is so much in its coffers that

in gold. There is so much in its coffers that it would like to get rid of several cords if there were only some practical way of doing so. But it is rather fantantic for a personage halling from a land that adores the gory, skull en-ercied Siva, to talk about worship of Mana-

circled Siva, to talk about worship of Manninon.

And as for hearding Unless long, persistent and toisrably weil-authenticated rumors are grossly misleading, Mr. Canchi's native and "hupowerlahed" India is the repository of more gold, silver and precious stones than all the other lands of earth put together. For ages it has been a bottomias pit into which precious metals and the jewels of the world have been pouring in an uninterrupted Stream. The hidden wealth of some of the Hindu potentates unquestionably is still (abulous, even though the slump in the value of silver has diminished it. If only a part were "dissipated, distributed and put into circulation," not only India, but the whole world would roll in new wealth. If Mr. Gandhil wants to preach "wealth equalization"—but why a person who so affecte to despise wealth should desire to do anything of the sort we can not understand—he ought to start his propegands by orating to the wealthy of the sort we can not understand—he ough start his propegands by crating to the was

personages o fals own country.
The United States at least makes its wealit The United Makes at least makes in women productive as It has opportunity. India does little with its wealth but use it for display or hide it in vaults. That is a reason of millions there always are half sturved.

THIRTY-FOOT ROADS.

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County Highway Engineer Mess is wise in seeking highway economy through, the building of thirty-foot rather than forty-foot roads throughout the state. The Press has pointed out repeatedly that the thirty-foot pavement will provide as great a measure of safety as the wider highway, hot only when an old highway is widened, but when on a new road, the simple device of a rough ten-foot center strip is employed to keep slower traffic on the right. The rough-finished center would be suitable for passeing, but would be avoided for general driving. Its value has been proven in other states and it is no longer a mere-experiment. It serves as a suitable barrier against "hugging" the center line without destroying the full utility of the road. Even without the strip theto will be as much center-hugging on a forty as a thirty-foot road.

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notably US-31 along the Laze mountains are dangerously narrow. But Mr. Hest contention that it is extravagance to jump to forty tention that it is extravagance to jump to forty. tention that it is extravagance to jump to forth feet is fully borne out by the facts. The local officials suggestion may be expected to save the state a large sum since Grover C. Dilman, since highway commissioner, has indicated his approval of the Idea —Grand Rapids Press.

Dinner Stories.

"That colleague of yours is a smart man,"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "He is so smart he thinks he can explain anything; and that's just what is liable to get him into

Bachelor, dreamily-"Sometimes I yearn for Married Friend—"Well, you have nothing of

"Isn't 'sythum' a funny word for you to be so fond of, mother?"
"What do you mean, child?"
"Well. I heard daddy say you were fond of the last word, so I looked it up."

"I heard that Margaret had eloped with Will Brown. Has her mother forgiven them?"
"I'm afraid not. She's gone to live with them." - - -

Hub to nensive wife-"What's on your mind,

my dear."

Wife—"A lovely gown I saw today in a shop window." shop window."
Hub-Oh, well, so long as you merely keep it on your mind I can afford to let you have it."

"My wife's sae thrifty she made me a fine tie out of her old bathing suit."
"That's naught, mon; mine made hersel' a bathing suit oot of ma old tie"

"You talked all through my solo," said the musician, a little resentfully.

"Oh, that's all right," said the colf-sufficient sage. "I wann't saying anything you would care about hearing."

Mrs. Jones, commiseratingly-'Well, Mrs. Tegins, an 'ow's your face today."

Neighbor, lugubriously..."It comes an goes

There can be no disappointment.

Charles E. Luke

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Nover a year passes but many of our most stable and distinguished citizens are seatched

away by pneumonta. For many centuries this disease has been the terror of all mankind. It disease has been the terror of all mankind. It affilets the poor, the rich, the young and the old. When once certain types of the disease have been firmly entrenched, there is little

pneumonia is to give good care and nursing. For this reason it is wise, if possible, to re-move the pneumonia patient to a hospital There all desirable facilities are available. Such advantages can not be obtained, even in the There is a stage in the distant where it is

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autremely difficult to breaths. This difficulty is due to the closing of the air cells.

If the patient can be carried over this dangerous period he will probably recover. To effect this it may be necessary to administer a stimulating gas. You can readily see that this treatment can be given at home only with the greatest of difficulty.

It is hoped that eventually a dependable ramedy for pneumonia will be discovered. A great amount of research is being done in developing a seculus which may prevent or even sure this terrible disease.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MLS. —What can be done for warts? I have warts on the right side of my head and also have constant pain on that side—the pain radiating in my eye. What would you advise?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. The pain may be due to feuralists or neuritis. Have an examination so that definite advice and treatment can be outlined.

TROUBLED. Q.—Are all timps in the breast

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where soreness exists—sure to be cancer? Is it ever curable by operation? What are some other conditions which might cause simthat tymptoms? at a grown is cancerous would it not affect the general health, espe-cially if it had gone on for any length of time without attention—would there not be toss of

without attention—would there not be tose of weight, loss of appetite, etc?

A—Not necessarily but any growth or lump in the breast should have attention. The trouble might be due to a swollen gland. If taken in the early stages there are some cases which can be definitely cleared up. Yes, as a rule. Have your doctor advise you definitely along these lines.

MRS. P.D.N. Q—What do you advise for the "lich." The patient is a baby. I have tried sulphur olument without results. A—For full particulars sond a self-addressed.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for teaders of this I.F. Coperand will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygiente and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a leiter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed, samped envelope in enclosed. Address all injuries ed envelope in enclosed. Address all inquines to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, September 26
W. T. Morgan, teacher of history and political
science, tendered his ranignation to the board
of education.
The annual Marion county fair opened with
the largest display in its history, so the fair
markle annual mouroed.

people announced.

The Marion Gas company s tax valuation was

placed at \$318,467. piaced at 5015,465.

Rev. D. M. Kelley, of St. John's circuit in Allen county, was named to succeed Rev. H. V. McCleary as pastor of Wesley M. E. church. Miss Gertrude Roberts and Mr. Carl Cople

ents on Leader street by Rev. J. S. Aitman, of Harpater.

ents on Leader street by Rev. J. S. Aliman.
Of Hatpster.
The business men of the West Side were
planning an association.
The local inerchants decided to close the
coming Thursday on account of the fair.

From Our Readers.

INTERESTED IN SUGGESTIONS.
Editor Star.—The writer reads with uncrest suggestions made from time to time that steps be taken out of the beaten path in public affaits. The shortest period of gestation of an idea is three generations. Some periods are much longer. Innovators can find comfort in the fact, that where there is no anticipation

Arago's Achievement of Fame.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. BY AMCHIDALD HENDERSON.
Deminique Francois Arago had one of the most singular triais, undergone for the mike of science, of which history gives account. In recognition thereof, he was paid the unprecedented honor of election to the Franch Academy of Sciences at the age of twenty-three, and furthermore was elected professor of analytical geometry and geodesy at the Ecole Polysceholoue.

These honors were won in a curious way.

Arago, at the age of twenty, accompanied the

Arago, at the age of twenty, accompanied the famous scientist, Biot, to the Balsaric interfer the purpose of making a geodetic survey Arago established himself on top of a high assountain and carried on his scientific observations by means of signals to his co-workers on the island, across 176 miles of water. In the meantime war had been declared be-

twen France and Spain, and Arago was taken for a spy by the revolutionary Majorcana, who were suspicious of his signaling operations. Disgulated as a pensant, he affected his escape to Algiers, whence he embarked for Marselles. The resset in which he sailed was captured by a Spanish corsair, and he was thrown into prison, where he suffered both hardships and indignity. After his release, he once more ambarked for home, but the vessel was driven by a storm on to the African shore, three days journey from Algiers. He did not reach home until 1809, having set out from Paris three years earlier. It was in recognition of the sufferings he had undergone in the cause of science that he received the honors mentioned above. en France and Spain, and Arago was take

Arago made a discovery of major importance in the field of magnetism, suggested to him by the work of Oersted on the deflection of the

In the field of magnetism, suggested to him by the work of Oersted on the deflection of the magnetic needle. Arago showed that the same effect as that secured by Gersted could be produced in an unmagnetized har of soft from or siest, and to a lesser degree, but definitely, when a har of copper, carrying on electric current, was rotated around the magnet. Arago was a masterly interpreter. His fectures on scientific subjects, especially astronomy, gave a genuine voque to science, and aroused wide popular interpret. Arago discovered many things of secondary importance in electro-magnetism, and is remembered for making the important discovery of the relation between the phenomenon of the aurora and terrestrias magnetism. He even discovered that light was undulatory. He died, a distinguished figure in the world of science, on October 2, 1853. — Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

When Mr. Lincoln Was Sessick.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

An account of the only occasion on which Mr. Lincoln was a victim of seasickness it carried in a letter written by Salmon P. Chas to his daughter, Jacob. Early in April, 1862 the President, Secretary Stanton and Mr. Chas arranged a trip from Washington down to Fori ress Moarce. It was one of those "hurry-up enterprises in which Secretary Chase liked t species. The war wasn't moving half fati

engage. The war, wasn't moving half fast enough from him on the northern side.

They went on the little revenue steamer. Mismi, and thirteen miles below Alexandria it ran into a drizrling rain which developed for an eight came on, and the Mismi was forced to anchor in the tiver. Toward morning, however, the rain ceased, a brisk glid rose, and daylight found the hitle vessel bobbing on the waves of the Chesapeake bay Breakfast was served in the cabin to all who sat down to it, none of them feeling very well, however, and presently, with the tensing of the vessel, the disher began to slide around and Mr. Lincoln lost his appeitite. Excusing himself, he alretched his long body on a locker and was silent. sent. Secretary Stanton was the next to succumb

and took his place on another locker near the President and was heard of no more until For ress Monore was reached. Chase was the onlone to keep his reet, and he found it advisable to cut breakfast short and go up on deck will General Viele, who had joined the party, wher a chet in the fresh air restored his com

Oture.

President Lincoln was himself again as soon as the Mann got inside the less at Fortress Monroe, and joined the others mounted in making a survey of the defenses there, and the location of the troops. He was not much of a sailor, cared little for the water, and preferred other modes of transportation when avilable.

Odd and Interesting.

Five room cottages are being built of copper
in Germany and the same metal is being used
for frames in church walls.

A barometer that rings a bell and flasher

a light to warn of approaching storms has been developed by a New York scientist. Three-wire sarials for radio reception that can be permanently installed on passenger atr-

planes have been developed in England. German setentiate have developed ultra-short rays for radio purposes that wheate al-most as rapidly as the infra-red rays of light: An inventor has patented a medicine droppe in which liquids used are prevented from ev

tering the rubber bulb, lengthening its life.
A British nitrate company in Chile is su-perimenting with a Dissel locomotive capable of high performance at attitudes of 4,000 feet. Wire armor that covers the head and extend-below the belt has been invented for caddles

who retrieve balls on a golf practice range.

Penanta has enacted a law probabiliting the
importation, manufacture, sale and was of fire works that might be injurious to public health emergency is possible with a new safety belt for aviators, yet it wi withstand a strain of several thousand pound

With the Paragraphers,

To wold overproduction we have been think-lag of plowing under every third paragraph.— Toledo Blade.

A Great Summer. Three cheers for a summer without tesitting or refueling endurance contests;—Philadelphia Bulletin,

The Cold, of Course! Liquor dorsel: cure a cold. It just makes one happy until it is gone. Meaning the cold.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Freeding Fear

The present conditions would be easier to bear if we were sure it is a depression instead of a level.—Dallas News.

Where Michigan Lores.
Unfortunately, in Michigan the murderer who is caught elive, gets off with nothing more painful than detention in a comfortable pentientiary at the expense of honest taxpayers.—Detroit Free Frees.

"Pain to the Nech" Is Good.

It would be interesting too, if some statis-tician would give us the figures on how much the average rado advertiser spends to give a rapidly-growing number of persons a pain in the neek.—Macon Telegraph.

The Word of God.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him: fret not threalf because of Him who prospersit in His Way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass—Pasim 47.1.

New York Day by Day.

MY O. O. MINITER.

viewpoint anyway.

As a matter of fact one of the most eagaging ladles I ever met was a skish devote. She had married a Turk, Mr. Korapatkabett. In Turkish what we call skish or ping it

In Turkish what we call shish or ping is swopfsky. This has nothing to do with elec-ing up the world, but more and more in try-ing to sneak in stuff that will make my stuff educational.

After complimenting my wife on her appearance at breakfast—at which she heatoned a swift suspicious glance—praising the coof for the scrambled eggs, giving the dogs eater pats, I set off for a walk, puffed with the cheerful affatus that this was the best of possible worlds and everything was going to be perfectly dandy, yes sir. I even stopped at Irene Hayes' for a lapel I even stopped at a tene mayor an, a sayer flower to give an outward spark to inner optimism. There is a dear friend in a side street hotel who has jelled into a chronic gloom. Once the life of the party, he now suggests an accurate a security in the party of the party of the party in the party is not street the security of the party of the party in the party in the party is not security to the party of the party in the party is not party in the party in t

After a while he said: "I knew it couldn't last." I asked what. "This water wagon pose of yours It isn't 10 in the morning and you are ple-tyed, and running around with a flower in your coat..."

I had to remain a half hour to prove utter I had to remain a half hour to prove utter subriety. I told him we had been wallowing in despate long enough. Dark clouds were breaking. Happiness was around the corost and throwing aside the window curtain with a dramatic filing exclaimed: "Gare at a world flooded with sunshme." Despite my entite sisom, he replied. 'Lusten, mus, you may been a sucker for this joke called fiving. But it is a sucker for this joke called fiving. But it is been trying for six months to get in the ways of an automobile or make a fail down an et vator shaft look accidental. Anyway, if you feel so up and upon about everything, stop on your way out and tell my landlord not is worry, you are sending him a check for my year's board bill."

With so much cold water smack in the par-Will so much cond water state, in the part it is difficult to carry on. But I made out more stab. Passing a cop at the corner I decided to perk up his monotonous existence "Well, commissioner," I called, "this is one of the days when all the world seems kin." He anserred: "Tou're telling me! And I've just been transferred to the outskirts of Stapleton Staten Island." Anyway Copyright, 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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A committee on the Constitution of the
United States has reported to the Commercial
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to enforce the eighteenth amendment And
from all honest-minded dry agents one heat
the echa, "Impossible." — Buffalo Cour erEventesse. from all he the echa, Express.

A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 26—One of the capital's most interesting and historia buildings—the old British embiasy—has gone.

Built in 1870 the old building ended Ps life cycle months ago when his hamman. Burit in 1870 the old building ended Ps his cycle months ato when His Majesty's ambarsador to the United States—Sir Ronald Linday—moved into the magnificent new structure out Masaconusetts avenue, Wreckets had just completed destruction of the old place on

Onnecticut avenue,

Few houses in Washington are richet in the Few houses in Washington are richer is dramatic memories than was this old embass. Here Sit James Bryce, in the quiet horary, pored over his manuscript of "The American Commonwealth." Here, in a walnut bedroom, Sir Ceoli Spring-Rico dressed for the weading of Miss Man Letter and Lord Curron, in which this almost a street and lord Curron, in which this almost a street and lord Curron, in which this almost a street and lord Curron, in which this almost a street and lord Curron in which this almost a street and lord Curron in which this almost a street and lord Curron in which the same

baseador served as best man.

Here was held the wedding reception of the Hon. Lillian Paudockote and Sir Robert brown ley. And 'n a sleeping chamber above, the bride's father, Sir Julian Fauncefote, died two

Too, it was in the old embassy, toward the end of President Cleveland's first administration, that Lord Sachville West wrote the letter which led to his departure for home one bask day the next December.

The ambassador intended the letter for a single individual whom he asked to vote for the free trade candidate for president.

But it received wide circulation, win the result that it was seen as an effort to direct United States hallonals in the interest of Great States hallonals in the interest of Great States.

Great Brita.a.
Too, it was here that Ramsay MacP *17 and his daughter leibbel resided when the 2 at of the British government came to Was* ton to discuss with President Hoover the 4-25 tion of naval parity.

Sir Frederick Bruce, then His Majesty's and ister to Washington, supervised the consumetion by an American builder of this famous

the status of a legation to that of an embs of With the appointment of Sir Michael Heating in 1962, his wife, the former Lills Vanderbuster of Cornellus, Sr.—became misters of the mantion.

After Sir Cecil Spring-Rice resigned and was ministen were acceptable came Lord College missions were established came Lord Chief Justice Rending, and later Sir Edward Gret and Sir Auchland Geddes, and more recently

Sir Eathe Howard. or name Howard.

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RICHWOOD WOMAN

IS W. C. T. U. OFFICER

Mrs. W. E. Beeman Named Corresponding Secretary at

One-Day Meeting.

Sports to The Stor RICHWOOD, Sept. 26-The an

nual Union County W. C. T. U.

convention was held at the M. E.

RUG, BED DAMAGED

FOUR KENTON MEN

GIVEN SENTENCES

KENTON, Sept. 28 — Samuel Freeman, Homer Preeman and Lester Downey, recently indicted by the Hardin county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny

By International Acus Servi With debts listed as \$2,692 assets at \$1.199, Leven D. Alghaus.

farmer of near Richwood, eyster

day filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in federal court in Co-lumbus, according to an Interna-

SUNDAY

tinal News wire.

central station.

BY FIRE; LOSS \$30

ER CHIEF

Claimed Suddenly Attack at Home a Kenton.

at to The Hear Sept. 26-L. A. Pugh t of police here, dies the home here. He with a heart mitacl 20, 1806. For 18 years on the Kenton policy for several years has for the Elks locker trived by the widow, May Pugh; two daughters Williamson of Grace M. Pugh, at sons, Donald and hoth at home; two L. Pugh of Coliner, Pugh of Kenton; and others, David J. Pugh and A. P. Baker of

m. at the Schindewolf ne with Rev. G. L. aster of the Church of tharge. Burial will be harge. metery.

ES REPORT

inte Group Hears Pro

Sept. 26.—The monthly the Gallon Welfare as-as held Friday night at at which time it was at 23 care cases are on present. Eight of the from last month with

reopened.

ning been have proven actory and profitable boris Cook reported that teet that each quart can about three cents.

expenditures of the \$150.58.

irengo News

30-Mr. and, Mrs. Roy of Centerburg visited th the former's parents, . Hobert Ander Mrs. H. L. Tenhant had over the week-end Mr. Harold Weber of Akron and Mrs. Cilnton McCoy in of Fredericktawh. ols and Mabal Weaver Osborn spent Sunday Margaret Carroll of Wes-

ack of Claiborne epent ere looking after busi-5. Mrs. Frank Ruthburn hed s Sunday Mr. and Mrs. burn and son George of and Relph Rathburn of

re Lavelle it visiting this i her sister, Mrs. C. L.

Columbus.
Mrs. Raiph West and
drs. Charles Gardner reonday from Morrison
h, where they spent the
fishing.
Incler made a business
lumbus Thursday.
Billett of Columbus visMonday taxti Friday
mother, Mrs. William

Mrs. Delmar Dye, Delig and Mus Mas Davis or the weekend at the William Lytle and Mr. Turpin of Chillicoths. chel Boyd of Orville 18 a week of her sister, Mrs. bb.

Mrs. Howard Welker d Mrs. Howard Weisser inter Marlyn of Cleveland Brown's latter part of last week latter part of last week team. W. Campbell. .. R Smith with

Campbell.

Mrs. C. B. Sraith with ghter Miss Anna. of Corent Sunday with Mr and a Butters of Kilbourne.

I Mrs. Burton West of were guests flatureday of a nunt, Mrs. Belle Ram-

H. Mazon of Canton m Wednesday until Fri-her parents, Mr. and Mts. teler.

I Mrs. Frank Cochran and
Crooksvike visited ever
tend with the former's
Mr and Mrs. J. M. Coch-

I. A. TO MEET

School Group To Open son With Program.

OR, Sept. 28-The first of the P.-T. A. will be the grange hall Monday

8 p. m. tes will be appointed to he P.-T. A. convention to Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at Daywill be contributed by the

i sixth grades and a talk liven by Supt. D. H. Thom-Kert. A social hour and lents will follow the pro-

TTA-BOY! Are Going to Go a Fishing FRIDAY EVE.

Roller Skate londay Eve es Admitted Free

A CLEAN SPORT

RAINBOW GARDEN

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

KENTON-Mrs. Littles Maker of Kenten was reelected president of the Hardin County W. C. T. U. at the sannual convention held in the First M. E. shurch. GALION—Wednesday has been

GARION—Wednesday has been announced as the date for the unual stag party of the Galion Lodge No. 1191. B. P. O. E., which will be held at the Dice farm west of the city. Lancheon will be served between 1.30 and 3 p. m. while the dinner hour will be from 5:30 to 5:30 p. m. H. W. Bradley is chaliman of the affair.

BLOUYEUS — Partitless of real state located in Cranberry township is sought in a patition filled in common pleas court today by

in common pleas court today by Meivin J. Laux against Fred Laux and others. MT. VICTORY—Mrs. Ray Rodin

ant. VILTURY—Mrs. Ray Rodine in recovering from injuries sustained when she was trampled by two cows at her home Thursday night. She suffered a spraised right ankle and bruises. The cows, annoyed by files, trampled Mrs. Bodine when she attempted to head them off as they were entering the barn

Byhalia News

BTHALIA-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shungard of Grove City spent Sunday at the William Turner

Bome.
Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Reasoner,
Mr. and Mrs. Eari Reasoner and
some of Marion and Mrs. Eliza-beth Sherwood of Bybalia were
dinner guests Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Gib. Haines of of Mr. and Mrs. Gib. Haines of East Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer and

son Paul and daughter Josephine of Kenton were Sunday greats at the Frank Gebert home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spring of

the Frank Gebert home.

Mr. And Mrs. Arthur Spring of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Miss Lamont Ballinger is leaving to take up her work this fall at Bowling Green state college.

Miss Ethel Eastman has entered nurses training school at Grant hospital in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Gray and som of Fint, Mich, returned Sunday after a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Emma Mortis spent from Wednesday until Monday in Richwood visiting relatives and frends.

A Sunday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Little McMillen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell und Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of Richwood, and the meast of nore Mrs. Emma Mirris. Livingston of Richwood, and the guest of honor Mes. Emma Morris of Byhalia.

of Byhalla. Mr. Cloyd Wygle and family of Marion speht Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wygle. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cheney of ... lumbus visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. R. J. Haines spent hat week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and family near Sum-

inersville.

Mrs. R. J. Halnes and Mrs. Cynthia Lingrel were Saturday guest of Mrs. Arminta Prys, of West Mansfield.

WOODSTOCK TEAM PLAYS AT RICHWOOD

Visitors Score in Last Few ! of Play: Score ? to 7.

ef Play; Score? to 7.

RICHWOOD, Sept. 26—Richwood
High school football team that the
Woodstock High school squad in
the opening game of the scaren
played here yesterday afternoon
The score was? to 7.
A fecture of the game was
Brown's 192-yard dash which
scored a touchdown for the local
team. Woodstock's touchdown and

team. Woodstock's touchdown and sktrs point which tied the score-was made in the tast 35 seconds of play.

HEADS TRUSTEES, CLEERS KENTON, Sept 26—John P. SieKENTON, Sept 26—John P. SiePleasant township, was elected
president of the Hardin county
frustees and electes at a reorganization here.

ANNOUNCE BERTH
MT. ZION, Sept. 26 — Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Assonbeimer who reare maroid assentemer who is sude one mile north of Mt. Zion supprison the birth of a daughter born Saturday.

SCHOOL CLUB MEETS SCHOOL CLUB MELLS
WIANDOT, Sept. 28— The first
school party of the year was held
Friday hight at the school building when the Sidelights club entertained and initiated the Justor girls into the club.

. 48.50

LAST TIMES TODAY **HOOT GIBSON in** EARING

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MRS. SARAH COBURN DIES AT HOME HERE

Street Resident; Funeral

Street Resident; Funeral

Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Coburn, 56, died today at 2:10 p. m. at her home at
542 Mary street. She had been it
of complications for the last two
and a half years.

She is survived by a son Frederick M. Coburn of 542 Mary street.

Endesde Products of the Litherans won the toes from
Martin, manager of the Epworth
and Gua brothers Frederich Politics

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Long litness Fatal to Mary

of complications for the and a half years.
She is survived by a son Frederick M. Coborn of 543 Mary street and five brotherd, Fraderick, Philips and William Hacker of Cafalla, August Hacker of Sandusky cently ordered the flip after sev-eral scheduled play-offs of the tio were postponed by the two trans.

and William Hacker of Castalla, O., August Hacker of Sandusky and George Hacker of Carey.

Mrs. Coburn was born Oct. 26, 1874 in Castalla to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hacker. The parents, and her husband Louis Coburn. are dead. Mr. Coburn died six years ago. She was a member of Trinity Eaptist church.

Prinity Eaptist church.

Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis mortuary on east Center street and at 3:20 p. m. at

TWO PERMANENTLY **HURT IN ACCIDENTS**

Seventeen Industrial Injustice C. Loss of Week's Time,

Two persons were permenently injured by Marion county industrial accidents in August, statistics of the state industrial commission for this county show.

Seventeen accidents entailed the loss of more than even days' time; nine caused loss of less than seven days' time; nine caused loss of less than seven days and 51 other accidents necessitated only immediate medical attention. The total time loss listed for Marion county is 3,156 days.

In August, a year ago, there were less accidents, as compared with 75 this year, and the time loss was 6,700 days.

Ohio accidents last month resulted in 115 death claims being filed with the industrial commission.

Édison News

EDISON--Kr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver accompanied by their guest. Mrs. Bilberva Castle of Cincinnat spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Caldwell and family of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop of Sperta. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irick of Girard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bush west of

Merie Fate moved his family to the Insche property in Mt. Gliead Mc. and Mrs. Charles Shoup, John Shoup and Eugens Shoup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osear Feight of Columbus. Kenneth and Helen Bolinger, students in the Office Training School at Columbus, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bolinger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flesct of Marlon spene Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley, Merie Fate moved his family to

Iberia News

IBERGA-Mr. and Mrs. William Short, Mise Dalay Sowder and Mise Hinta Greecke of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Sunt, and Mrs. Olan LaRue.

Sunt, and Mrs. Olan LaRue.
Mrs. Nancy Crees and daughter
Mrs. Faye Swhart of New Witchested and Miss Swhart of Manfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Scarbrough Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ritz spent
George Ritz of Columbus.
Mr. A. K. Stauffer and daughter
When Add Syn Man-

Mr. A. K. Stauffer and daughter Reba and son Abdrew, of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Dorie Marshell and family

and Mrs. Olive Gartield.

Miss Nellie Thomas and Eldon

Zody of Perrysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Truta-

her, and Mrs. Marion Rinehart of Manafield spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn of Marion and Mrs. Davis of Mt. Verson spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garvetick

and Virgil Garverick spent Sun-day with Mrs. Edith Ludwig and Dwight Garverick of Dola.

ACTOR CRITICALLY ILL By the Assectated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 26

LOS ANGELES, Call. Sept. 26

Dr. Karl Lewis, attending Jack
Pickford, film actor and brother
of Mary Pickford, said today the
condition of his patient was criticat, but that there was hope for

She Was a Witch, a Fairy, An Angel!



th Seniore Low Pilp; No Go to No. 2 League. DEATH OF CATTLE The Epworth Scalors recreation hasebalt team will play in the No. 2 Sunday school circuit next sum-mer. This was decided last night Upper

Sandusky Residents File Suit Against City In Sum of \$690. Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 7

Two damage suits totaling \$40. were filed in common pleas court Friday against the village of Upper Sanducky by Attorney A. E. Wal-ton representing Miss Savilla Streby and E. K. Keeler. The money is claimed due from the city

money is distinsed due from the city because of cattle killed by weed destroyer which was used along the suitaide edge of a pasture in the morth part of this city, where the cattle of the plaintiffs had been confined. Miss Streby soke for camages to the amount of \$245 and Keeler asks for damages amounting to \$445.

At the meeting of the city council hast week an effort was made to make a settlement for the stock destroyed. The council had the cattle appensed at the time they were killed by the weed destroyer

cattle appraised at the time they were silled by the weed destroyer and the owners also had them appraised, but the difference in the amount of the two appraisements made it impossible to reach an agreement at this meeting of the council.

GYM CLASSES WILL OPEN MONDAY AT Y

Business Men's club gymnasium classes for the fall and winter season will get started Monday night, Y. M. C. A. officials announced to-

day.

Noon classes of the club will start at 11 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Afternoon classes, will begin at 5:15 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 10 Motorists Tagged.

Ten violators of the city traffic ordinance were given tags by the pulse this week, according to the traffic docket in municipal court. Eight of the 10 were tagged for overtime parking and two for not observing non-parking aigns.

SOCIETY MEETS

Damage estimated by Fire Chief McFarland at \$30 resulted from a fire at the home of Thoman Landon of 126 Chicago avehus this morning when a rug caught fire from a defective gas slove.

Flames putting out from the slove set fire to a grass rug which, before it could be extinguished, set fire to a bed destroying the statiress and bed clothing. The fire was put out by stremen from the central station. Bichwood Missionary Group En-joys Program and Social Hour.

jeys Program and Secial Hour.

TICHWOOD, Sept. 28—The Missionary society of the Bapkitchurch met with Mrs. B. E. Dunn Thursday aftersoon with Mrs. Charles Calishan, Mrs. Welter Oborn, Victoria Humphrey and Mrs. Charles Cheney as sasisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles Lindsley read a chapter in the mission study book, and Mrs. Housholder gave a reading. A poem by Mrs. Hower Fox, accordion music by Miss Mable Lehfasters and yould dot by Mrs. Frank McDanigi and Mrs. Howard Temple completed the program. Refreshments were served.

Leafer Downer, by the Hardin county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny changed their pleas and pleaded guilty to petit jacceny before Judge Hamilton E. Hoge in common pleas 1 Dr. L J. McDaniel of Carey wh Ramilton E. Hoge in common pewso court.

Samuel and Homer Freeman were fined 1870 and couts and sentenced to 30 days in the Toledo workhouse. Downey was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in the Toledo workhouse and payment of costs. William Typic, charged with forgery, was sentenced to the Onio penitentiary.

The Committee in charge are large. Etta White, Leurel Long charged with forgery, was sentenced to the Onio penitentiary.

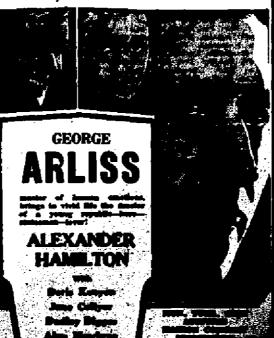
Chapman, Lelia Chapman, Anna Schmelzer and Luiu Lame.

Harold Sanders who resides on the State road sustained burns Wedinesday when the gasoline motor on the plow he was using in digging potatoes exploded, throw-log gasoline on him. His arms and hands were burned and he received several burns on his body.

DHI THEATRE. I DAYS STARTING

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THREE FROM CAMP TO ATTEND MEETING

U. S. W. V. Bomber' Ass.

Three members of Marion Camp No. 32. United Spanish War Veterana will be among mearly 400 delegates from camps of northwestern Ohlo especied at Na-poleon, O., Sunday for the quar-terly district convention of the Northwestern Ohlo Boosters 2500

The Marion delegates are Frank-lin B. Scott, commander of the camp, E. R. Bondley and Thomas Olaza.

William F. Reber of Bucyrus, president of the association, will be the presiding officer. The foreseen will be occupied with a business session with resolutions from various camps presented for ac-tion. The residents of Napoleon will provide lunch and entertain-

with provide bunch and entertainment at noon with a recordion and program in the atternoon.

The district consists of Marlon, Napoleon, Generated, Tolesto, Findley, Fostoria, Lima, Tiffin, Burysus, Wapskoners, Van Wort, Upper Sandusky and Delisines.

The Marion camp will meet Oct 2 at the armory. 9 at the armory.

WOODS NOMINATED DIRECTOR OF CLUB

J. C. Woods, publisher of The Mansfield News and former busi-ness manager of The Marion Star, was nominated for director of the Mansfield Niwania chils in a meet-ing at the Mansfield country club Thursday moon. Congressman Grant Mouser, Jr., was guest speaker at the meeting. Ris subject was, "How Congress! Functions."

LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

The annual election of officer Mili feature the meeting of Bird McClinnis Poet No. 162, American Legion Tuesday night. Beyons of the national convention at Detroit the metional convention at Detroit will also be given by Adjutant James W. Liewellyn, who attended the neavention as afterinte del-gate from the sixth district, and other necubers of the post who at-tended the convention.

To Give Program-

BUCYRUS, Sept. 26—An Educa-tional week program beginning Tuesday night was announced for day by the First Church of Christ. Special features will be presented by different departments of the By different departments of the Bible school for each night. A program by the Junior, Primary and Degimers departments under the direction of Miss Nida Mas Holcombs will open the week's der-

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WINS GRID GAME

Maryatille High School Re-lication in Home Tilt.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 26-Marys ville high school gridders won the first home game from Kenton high by a score of 5 to 0 yesterday atby a score of S to 0 vesterday at-termoon. Marysville, outweighed by the strong Kenton team, assumed the offensive in the early period of the game, going through the of-fense to the Kenton S-yard line where the ball was lost on downs. No scoring was done until the third period when latter a long pass from McMahon to Otte, Ruprelght took the ball over for a touchdown. In the fluid jetted, within a few min-utes of the end of the game Marys-ville was awarded a eafely, bring-ville was awarded a eafely, bringvide was awarded a safety, bring ing the score to Maryavillo & Ken

Fred Loucks of Maryaville was taken to the peninentlary this ac-fernoon by sheriff Rausch to serve one to seven years for malicious destruction of property. He was found guilty of domnating property belonging to the Ohio Edison Co. at Marywellie.

The Maryavilla Limber Co. has The Maryavilla Limber Co, has brought suit in the common please court against Clyin E. Fleck and others to recover \$188.26 with interest at six per cent from Aug. 30. Plaintiff asks that the real estate of the Delaware road near flow Power he soid and the claim he paid from the proceeds. Fleck has been operating a Hilber station and Auto camp on the property.

Louis Hilbert a farmer living on the Fairbanks fatts, projectly of the heirs of former vice president, Charles Fairbanks, has filled a deed of bankruptcy in the federal court at Columbia. The case will be setat Columbus. tled in office of the referes in hankrupicy, J. H. Kinkade, Marys-

John Eaches of Richwood, was John Esches of Nichwood, was convicted in common pleas court yesterday of furnishing liquot to a usinor, Arthur Sullivan, aged 18. Judge R. J. Camoron was appointed by the court to defend facture and stated that a motion for a new trial would be filed. Eaches was arrested after the death of young Sullivan from acute alcoholism, when it was said that the liquor had been furnished by him.

ties of automobiles in Asia has increased more then three fold in flye years.



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FINAL PLANS FOR CALF CLUB MADE

Hurbes Agriculture teachers of Highest Agricement and Kenton with C. IC. Rash, president of the Kenton chamber of commerce, and D. H. Rahton, president of the Handin County Livestock Shipping Cooperative association met at the Farm Bureau young Thursday. Farm Bureau rooms Thursday night relative to the county Caff

Three officials in conjunction

These officials in conjunctions with the purents of the Calf clab members decided to ship the clab calves to Cleveland around the first of December.

It was also decided to hold a show in Kenton the day the calves are shipped at which time they will be fudged.

Removing Rails.

Removing Rails.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 26-Tracks of the Cleveland Southwestern Railway Co. that discontinued service through Bucyrus several months ago, are being removed uset of the New York Central railroad on liopley avenue. Hails to paved streets have been turned ever to the city and tentalive plane are under way for their removal and reconstruction of the street.



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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Lecture-Recital Club Season Mrs. Charles Hinamon and Mrs. Charles Hinamon and Mrs. Ambross Bufford as hortesses. To Open with Buffet Supper

fall will be the buffet supper given by Mrs David Walter Evans and Mrs. H, K. Monser, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Evans home

The hostesses are planning to serve more than 50. Only active numbers of the clubs will be guests. The supper, which will be an informal affair, follows the custom of the last several years, of opening the season with a social meeting.

pledge to the church Sunday

"Inner Missions and Christian Literature" was the topic of study at a meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of Emanue's Lutheran church, last evening with Mr. and Mrs. O C Ice of Thew avanue.

Papers on the subject were read by Mrs. Fred Holdon and. Mrs. Lawrence Rengort, after which a dischasion was held, led by P.ev.

J. W. Schillinger, Mrs. William Ackerman, Mrs. Dr. R. Rengert and Mrs. Owen Fleicher.

In a social hour, Mrs. Fletcher Missions and Christian

a sociat hour, Mrs. Fletcher several readings Refresh-te were served. The society ments were served, will meet Oct. 30. Miss Edith Orlans was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday evening at the home of her brother

The Sunshine Senday school clear of the Orrenviced Evangeli-eat church decided to make a

WHEN NO WILL IS LEFT

By The Schaffner Queen Co.

"Where there's a will there's a way"—of avoiding possible com-plicated legal obligations, which ay eventually confront the heir

Notwithstanding the picthora of advice to make with a great many people delay in doing so until a time comes when it is too late. This situation brings the estate into Probate Court and frethe circumstances neces

At much a time, the heirs should be sure to consult a lawyer whose reputation is highly esteemed. one upon whose competence, fair-dealing, integrity and sympa-thetic understanding they can abeciutely rely.

The same factors are of impor-tance in determining the choice of a funeral director — even though the occasions on which he needs to be called are, for-tunately, very rare His reputa-tion in the community is an eletion in the community is an ele-ment to be seriously considered.

This is the 48th of a series of editorial advortisements ap-pearing in this paper each Sat-urday.



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and Ouristian Laterature, read by Mrs. Fred Clagait. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Walter Dorsey. The meeting closed with the federation hymn. The next regular society meeting

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Plans for a Hallowe'en masque ade Oct. 16 were discussed has night at the meeting of the Eliza-beth Dairy Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. A. R. Groil on

the fall season of meetings of the class, Three guests were entertained, Mrs. F. M. Koepplin, Mrs. J. I. Frew and Miss Grace Groit.

A social hour followed a short business meeting with honors in contests won by Mrs. Edna Mariott, Mrs. Verns Andrews, Miss Mande Alter and Miss Agnes Lotz. The hostess served refreshments.

The charter of Belsy Ross Auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans was draped for Mrs. Curson B. Sheiterly, at a meeting yes-terday afternoon in the American Logion dugout, Mrs, Shetterly, who died Sept. 5, was a charter member and a past president of the auxi-

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orlans at 585 east George Hery.
The national convention in New attreet in home of her twenty-first birthday sensiversary. Miss Crisans this month was reported a number of gitts.

Kiohors at cootle were awarded to Miss Gisdys Dearth. Everett of South was consoled. Miss Starting or the U.S. W. v. auxiliaties of South was consoled. Miss Starting or the U.S. W. v. auxiliaties of Chio, for the purchase of a motion pints and gold was carried out in the decorations with a birthday cake with lighted candles as a feature of the table.

Contest honors in a social hour work to the table. The table of the street in honor of her twenty-first

Contest honors in a social hour to Mrs. Lee Howlson, Mrs. E. R. Bondley and Mrs. R. M. Miller were hostozees, arelated by Mrs. W. Ray Anthony, Mrs. Anna B. Jones and Mrs. Tobert Poland.

The auxillary will present two Rags to the Indiana Avenue school in October. Mrs. Anna J. Jones, patriolic instructor will present the flags.

cake with lighted candles as a feature of the table.

The guesta were Mr. and Mrn.
Henry Orians, Mr. and Mrn. Spencer Lannum, Mrs. Flora Belle
Hatcher, Misses Edith and Stariling Orians, Vonnie Cook, Gladys
Deaath, Neille Porter, Midred
George, Leona Johnson, Levelle
Thomas and Mary Etta Thomas
and John Cook, Chie Kidwell,
George and Ira Butler, Everett
Smith and Gloyd Dearth.

Everali Class Has Witner Roast

Twenty-one members of the Progressive class of the Asbury M. E. church enjoyed a whener reast last evening at the Y M. C. A. camp at Hepburn. Rev. Albert Slack, pastor and teacher, accompanied the group. Herman and Virginia Van Houten of Lee street. Missionary Society
To Hold Canning Day
Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel
Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at the church for an all-day canning session for the benefit of Marton's needy, it was announced at the society meeting yesterday afternoon at /the church. Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Albert Fet-

ter will be in charge of the meat-ing. Mrs John Lens and Mrs. Gall Carter were hostesses yesterday Names Committees for Silver Street afterhoon The topic of the meeting was "Women's Missionary Federation and Onistian Literature," read by Mrs. Fred Clagett. Devotionals P.-T. Association

SOCIAL and entertainment committees were appointed and a sinte convention delegate was hamed, at a called meeting of the Bilver Street Parent-Teachers' as-

sociation yesterday afternoon at the school.

Mrs Roy Leonard, who is presi-

Mrs Roy Leonard, who is president this year, following the resignation of the officer elected in the spring, presided and appointed the committees, which follow. Social, Mrs. Ethel Richards, Chairman, Mrs. Helph Miller, Mrs. Clara Neal and Mrs. Edith Wilmeth, entertainment, Miss Wanda Baidwin, chairman, Mrs. Roy Holster, Miss Laura Lee and Miss Agnes Lutz.

Hoiser, Miss Laura Lee and Miss agnes Lutz
The association voted to send
Mrs Leonard as its delegate to the
convention in Dayton in Octobor.
Reading circle books for the children of the association in the
near future.

near future.

Miss Imo Horrsby's room was awarded the banner for having the most mothers present. A meeting will be held Oct. 6.

lust Things

Entertainment

the home of Mrs. A. R. Groll on In Delaware pike. Mrs. O. it Grarbiser of 877 Belletontaine are now will entertain the class at the masquerede.

The meeting last night opened the fall season of meetings of the class. Three guests were entertained, Mrs. J. L. Frew and Miss Grace Groll.

A social hour followed a short though we are forced to admit though we are forced to admit the meeting of the season of t far cry from the days when to "Skip To My Lou, My Datting," although we are forced to admit we sang it "Skip Come Lou." And no silver-voiced radio entertainer ever set hearts of the weaker gender more a fautter or brought forth more giggles than the "corker" who could think up parodies on these:

"Little red wagon painted blue, Little red wagon painted blue, Skip to my Lou, my darling:

Fly in the sugarbowl kickin' up the lid. Fly in the sugarbowl kickin' up the lid.

Fly in the sugarhowl kickin' up the lid,

Skip "coma" Lou my darling

Happy is the miller that lives by the mill,
The mill goes around with a right
good will,
Hand in the hopper and the other

In the sack.
The fadice step forward and the gents step back

THERE are dishes and dishes THERE are dishes and dishes but we'd like to see the hand-painted genus and cut glass funded off and brought into their own again. The cream could be a trifle sour but poured from a das-zing cut glass pitcher eased the blow and the curse was taken off a tough lower crust an the hand painted landscape or multi-colored babases came life view on the nonpanales came into view on the no two-alike ple plates.

THE accient game of due is the oldest of all gambling games, we are told Dominoes put in an appearance in the Middle ages and cards were later. In the early Several nteenth century the North Ame ican Indians were grasped by the gambling pussion and it was a common practice for them to stake everything on the throw of a dic-

Weddings

Asnounced Last Evening
The marriage on Palm Sunday,
March 29, 1831, in Covington, Ky,
of Miss Geneva Latimore, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore of
500 Bishine avenue to LeRey Conke
lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conke
lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conke
lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conke
lin of 381 Cherry street, was announced at a party last evening at
the Latimore borne. Rev. Philip
Wiggermann, paster of St. Paul's
Evangelical church in Covington,
performed the ceremony. The
bilde wore a frock of dark blue
chiffon with eggshell shade of
silipers, hat and gloves.
A shall umbrella suspended from
the ceiling, was decorated with
pink and gicen streamers on
which were fastened candide One
which were fastened from
the ceiling was decorated the

Mrs J E Garverick entertained
Friday evening with a dinner

Virginia Mahoney, Hazel Layman, Golda Messenger, Ehle Acker-man, Marguerite Morhoff, Phylics Nickels, Dorothy Fox, Kathleen Guider, Ruth Wheeler, Martha Hoyseon, Martha Grubaugh, Paul-ine Thomas, Mary Donathan, Irene-Guider, Dorothy Conklin, Mozelle Reux, Thula McElroy and Helen Dutt.

Roux, Thuls McElvoy and Helen Dutt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Conklin attended Harding High school. Mr. Conklin was graduated with the class of 1823 Mrs. Conklin is emplayed with the F. W. Woolworth Co Mr. Conklin manages Conklin's Vine street grocery. They will live Vine street grocery. They will live at 481 Bisine avenue.

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CLES MELTS

WYANDOT. Sept. 26 — Misses
Geraldine Murphy. Ethel Mollercup and Evelyn Oberlander were
named a committee to select place
at the meeting of the Be Square
club held this work at the school
building Miss Ethel Mollergave a reading. A playlet was presented by five members. Miss
Margaret Wilson's pasto solo was
followed by a reading by Miss Jury Ruhl north of Cardington
Violet Spande after which the club
adjourned to meet Oct. 4.

Miss Gollile Caste entertained 12
of the juniors at the home of the Thursday
at Mrs. Clay Haserdet with 18
present. The next meeting with 5present. The well-present. The next meeting with 5present. The well-present. The next meeting with 5present. The well-present.

TAILORED AUTUMN FROCKS



see the neckline. Black buttom and belt form the trimmings. The beret in of the material of the dress. Peggy Shannon is shown right wroning an attractive black and white checked dress. The short scart adds to the contame.

Groups Unite for Observance of 80th Lodge Anniversary

OI OUIN LOGE

MORE than 60 members and Mriends attended the celebra ton last night at Odd Fellows hall to the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebetah lodge. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Odd Fellows or the Odd

"Get Acquainted"

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A "GET acquainted" tes for new

South Side Community club yester

day afternoon at the Pearl Street

school building. Miss Ethel Symes

members was given by the

PONTIUS

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Gailon Paster and Wife Have Re-formed Group as Guesta.

GALION, Sept 26—Rev and Mrs. R. R. Elliker entertained members of the 1931 confirmation class of the First Reformed church Friday night at their home on Boston street Lunch was served

which were fastened candles One streamer to be streamer to be a summandement. A miniature airphane delivered the wedding certificate and rings to the guests The rooms were decorated in fall flowers and with pink and green ribbons.

Seven tables were filled for willer. Gifts were received by coolie, honors going to Miss Martha both little gift.

Mrs Latimore and Mrs. C J. Conktin assisted the bride in serving.

Seven tables were filled for cootie, honors going to Miss Marcha both Hitle girls.
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Mrs Latimore and Mrs. C J.
Conklin assisted the bride in arraining.
Guests were Mrs. C. J. Conklin,
Mrs Latimore and Misses Hasel
Seiter, Cora Deitisch, Deila MoDonald, Hazel Fox, Naomi Higgins,
Virginia Mahoney, Hazel Layman,
Goida Messenger, Elsle Ackerman, Marguerite Morhoff, Phyliss
Nickels, Derothy Fox, Kathleen
Guider, Ruth Wheeler, Martha
Hoyison, Martha Grubaugh, Paulline Thomas, Mary Donathan, Irene
Guider, Dorothy Conklin, Moselle
Guider, Mark R. C. Morran
Mrs. Ed. Hammond, Mrs. mittee was Mrs. R. O Mori Mrs. Ada. Bryan, Mrs. F. C. Gaughy, Mrs. E. D. Hammond, M. H. B. Budd and Mrs. J.

CLASS ELECTS

Edinos Church Group Name Officers for Year

EDISON, Sept. 26—Miss Edna Wertz was elected president at the meeting of the Ladder Bible class last night at the community rooma-Other officers named were Mrs. Lulu Leatherman, vice president: Meanwage

Dudley David Chase, Jr., of 202

Superior street and Ethel Mass
Surerson of 552 cast George street
were married today at 12 a. m. at
the Trinity Baptist parsonage with
Rev. Lawrence A. Wood officiating,
The slogic ring ceramony was used.
The couple were unattended.
Mr. and Mrs. Chase will make
their home at the east George
street residence.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dana McCounell of Rent and Mrs. Tom Glass of Susque-hanna, Pa., have returned home-atter a visut with Mrs. Della Bensinger of 130 Park boulevard.

Harold Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rider of 665 Delaware avenue will return to Chio State university at Columbus Sunday. He will room with Homer Messenger of Chicago avenue who entered Ohio State university this year from Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

CLUB TO PRESENT HANDEL'S ORATORIO

hearsals for the season will begin Oct. 12 under the direction of Mrs. Unger, club conductor. Mrs. John Zook, club president

Mrs. John Sock, cuts presented for the past four years, was tendered a farewell courtesy by the club who presented her with a gift which she graciously acepted. Mrs. Zook will leave today for her new home in Anabelin Calif.

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Officers, Members

Mrs. Harry Haffieh, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. William Book, Mrs. F. J. Hentze and Mrs. J. R. Sager, all of Marion, are in Fort Wayne, Ind, attending a meeting of auxi-liaries to the Brotherhood of Rail-

BUCYRUS, Sept. 26-Handel's BUCYRUS, Sept. 26.—Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Eucyrus Music club at Christmas time for the third successive year, according to plans decoded at the home of Mra William Unger Friday night. The club also voted to take part in the Weish esteddfod at Marion, Feb. 22. It will sing two numbers scheduled for muzed choruses Releagable for the season will begin.

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MRS. ELMER E. SMITH was

leteled president of the aux.

162, American Legion, at the
annual business meeting last visaling in the legion digout.

Officers and three board reanbers were elected They are.

Mrs. Addie MeNay, first vite
president; Mrs. F. O. Tutbe,
were startly: Mrs. L. M. Elkenbert,
Ireasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Blum Mrs.
C. C. Chidwell and Mrs. Ralph Gry.
baugh, board members.

C. C. Caldwell and Mrs, Raiph Grabaugh, beard members.
A report of the state legion and augillary meeting in Cleveland was made by Mrs. Emma Knappenberger Lunck was served by a committee. The auxiliary will meet Oct. 9 at 2:30 p. m., at the dugou. LOCAL WOMEN AT

DEMOCRATIC MEET

Mrs. E. H. Morgan of south Greenwood street, Mrs Grover Snyder of Silver street, Mrs. L. Don. Jones of south Grand avenue and Miss Estelle Smith of Bisine are nue, are in Collumbus today sitending the Chio State Democratiq Women's convention Luncasian was served at the Neil house and at 4 p. m. tes was served at the governor's mansion.

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ion't the type. She couldn't com

sent the type. She couldn't com-mit suited if 'she wanted is — which she doesn't—so let's not bother our heads about that any more. Suppose you tell me what you've been doing since you found this letter."

this letter"

It appeared that Nelson had not done very much. He had gone to see Martha's father and mother. They, of course, knew nothing of her whereabouts and had created something of a scene when they learned that she had disappeared. He had telephoned Sam, and a few of Martha's more intimate friends. He had stopped in at the accident wards of two or three hospitals—"Just in. case."

"What do you propose to do now!" Sam saked.
"I don't know. I might telephone

"I don't know. I might telephone the newspapers. I suppose, or so-tify the police."

"Also," said Sam grimly, "you night not! Do you want this all over the front pages?"

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"I don't know." Nelson looked up at her. "I only know I want to Ind may wife."

"Of course." Sam put on her cout. "You'll find her, too, without bethering with the police."

"Where are you going?" Nelson son sat down his head in his you know?"

"Sam laughed to all. Martha "Where are you going? Nelson shely, "and come along."

"Sam laughed to all. Martha "Where are we going to to his feet your hat," she ordered helply, "and come along."

"Sam laughed to his hat. "Where are we going?"he inquired dully. "What are we going to do?"

"We're going out to Peak Abbett's house and have a talk with him. Maybe he can help."

"Peak Abbott?" Nelson sowled. "What's the use of draging him into this? What can he do?"

Sam had no very clear idea of what she expected Peak to be able to 40. She only knew that she wanted to talk to him about this thing: to ask his advice. Peak would be sensible and caim, and at the wery least he might be able to strengthen Nelson's morale.

"Never mod about that," she said sharply, turning toward the said sharply, turning toward the doer. "Just you leave things to me for a little while, will you, please?"

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son fall better, too. He about mire spect, He answered, questions. He suggested some things that might be done in the morning. He agreed, almost with relief, to the suggestion that he spend the night with Peak.

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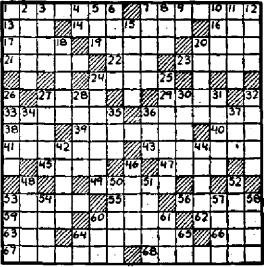
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nerve. Well, then, if she's gone somewhere, she must have money. Where did she get it? Not from her family and not from Nelson, cor

aure. Sam looked at him, and was sud-Sam lossed at mm, and was fud-desly moved by an unaccountable impute. "Peak," she mid quietly, "would you mind if I did some-thing rather unawal tometrow? Would you mind if I went out to lunch with another mas."

Peak stared for a moment. Then he put back his head and laughed in very genuine amusement. "Some-times, Sam," he said, still laughing, "you amade me. Sometimes you say things that are completely out of character."

of character."
The engaged to you, she reminded him gravely, "and I
shouldn't be lunching with other
men. I just thought I'd and per-

ntherion." The grinned, "Well, you have it. Lunch with thu, and est everything at the three if you like the say I be no built up to inquire lite name?"

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the school sense. I hope he sense fock of birds. I hope he sense for the pet burt-much.

From there we went out to the pasture with the cover and weat in swimming in the creek and the swimming in the creek and the but settler one was so very warm, but settler one was so very warm, and our lips got blue and when we came out on the bank and stond there with goose pimples all over the transported all of our shirt was and extra bearfed all of our shirt and skun out. My shirt, was and skun out. My shirt, was and skun out supposed.

ins the Long that we want the Long that we was beefed all ward river out. My shirt, where charved, and my red composition had about a sollion hards in their condaint get them watted, so was them hence The Dart The town them want down to the dark the fer measure and I took in the real town the town

apparently lifelies man in the confield.

"N-o," he said at last, "we didn't hear or see anything but-we-sort of feit—somebody not far eff was watching as. Bill said it was all our limatination, but—I don't know. Isn't it true, Uncle Dicky, that sometimes you can feet things that are near you without aceing se hearing them?"

"Typ say so, boy." Dicky said beartily. "I haven't any doubt that they not only watched you find this body, but that they have an aye or two or three cocked in this direction right now."

I sternly jerked back a terrified little exclausation at the picture which Dicky's words brought before ms. Not for worlds would I have had him suspect the terror which was mine at the thought of that stills watching means. which was mine at the thought of that effect watching menace be-

the Chinese miscreants were watching Bill and himself when

they made the discovery of the apparently lifeless man in the

which was nime at the thought of that stient watching nichace behind us.

"There's only one thing they don't know," Mr Underwood said, "And that la?" Dicky asked, as the big man hesitated.

If Hie Can Only Talk.

"They're not sure whether this fellow has croaked yet or not." Mr. Underwood said, "I can't imagine how they missed making a complete job of it. Why they left even the breath that is etill in his battered body, is beyond me."

"It seems to me, I've read somewhere," Dicky said. "That some Orientals possess the power of simulating death. This poor detil may have been wily enough to do just that. Then, when his tortucers had put him in the corolleid and left him, he probably relaxed from the strain of pretending that he was dead, and ispeed into the sciousness, which I am Afraid will never break."

"I'm not so sure." Mr. Underwood skid grimly, "True, I've iteverseon a man more done than this each but I've seen some well-nigh hopeless cares come back to concriousness. After all, that is the main thing. I don't want him to

ectourness. After all, that is the main thing. I don't want him to die, of course, but even more im-portant than his life is what he

oreant than his life is what he can tell us."
"Yes," Dicky agreed, "that's the main thing. If he can review well enough to appeale."
For an instant I full physically III at the apparent callouanems toward the wounded Chinosa displayed by my husband and his friend. Then I realized that their apathy really meant only a reluctance to waste words when so much was at stake. With the wise delegmination not to waste any of my own successively in worrying about

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"Heart of a Wife"

Negt!"
HANK hesitated for a few sec-We may have to have an em freicy Operation—if he's alive when the doctor gets here." one after Dicky had asked him if he had heard or seen any thing which saide him think that the Chinese miserumts were

"That's a lot for Katrina to spout," Lillian said, as she and I rest esterly out of the room, folfound closely by Hank, Bill and

"At that I suppose the that there's nobody here to be af-fected by a pessimistic spiel but it looks pretty bad (or the poor old chap, don't you think?"

I nodded, for I felt like anything I modded, for I felt like anything but speech as I went in the kitche had not make sure that the supply of builing water for which Kuthering had naked would be ready. Refers my eyes was the haunted, terrassiricken look upon the face of the Chinese measurage when, at my refusal to give him Marion's lockbox, for which he had saked, he had said: "Velly had for my, rely had for you." It was indeed "Velly in the midden "Velly had for my indeed "Velly had so indeed "Velly for you." It was indeed "Velly bad" for him. They had wreaked their vengeance well. If he aid not ineit vengeance well, it no aid not recover consciousness and enable us to get some trace of the men who had done him apparently to death, would it be my turn next Copyright, 1831, by Newspaper Festure Service, Inc.

The Stars Say-For Sunday, Sept. 17.

SUNDAY'S horoscope thows much benefit for affilirs of church and charity, with these and also spiritual, mystical and cultural pursuits and affilia-tions under excellent augustes for success and profit. Private matters also are propiliously aspected and these may cause much stirring about or motion.
These whose birthday it is

These whose birthday it is are conformed by an interesting and eventful year, with much of the unexpected and unbound entoring into the affairs and subancing the prospect of high ambitious or aspirations being fulfilled. The fuegilles will be found quick to the conformation of the fuegilles will be found quick to the conformation of the conform facilities will be found quick and shrewd, ready to take advantage of opportunities for advancement, prestige and acquiring actual possessions. Many pursonal pleasures was seen. A child born on this day should be talented, ambittous, ingenious and absult attain good position and personal happiness in life through its fordividual achievements.

Natable salivity: Thomas Nat. cartoonist.

For Monday, Sept. 28.
MONDAY'S astrological fore-Cost, according to the inner aspects with so-called malo-ile forces, points to difficulties, impediments and devastating circumstances and conditions, While disruption and change acen ininthent, we there are lenguing obstacles as well as sinister or gordid situations to be disposed of before progress

may be made.
Those whose birthday it is Those whose bitthday it is may experience a year of much frustration and trial, with direction to the most and subtle and sinister stiffules and persistency. There may he notable application, a child born on this day should be practical and shrowl as well as original and adventurous. It mould be traited to make the contraction of the state of the second sec as original and adventurous. It should be trained in meet telesaltudes with patience and perseverance, as its life many hold many adventures and impediments. Notable mativity: Georges Grandwesses, French patriot.



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